NECIDE ON BREAK

Employers Will Try Negotiate 30 Per Cent Reduction With Workers.

POSE TO HAVE DIRECT DEALINGS

metition From Non- sake's defeat after listening to the fight over the radio last night, radio account. Fields Forces an

ver a wage dispute with loud speaker. union miners in that By the Associated Press in the immediate future, to deal directly with the idle by offering them a reducwages of about 30 per cent ent of the controversy announcement was made by Joseph D. Lumaghi, secwhose son, O. L. Lumaghi in St. Louis two months a tentative wage scale to ed the miners. This comesterday, at a meeting of ort advising an approximate

im a large bribe. Illinois miners are more determined good behavior. er right now to take no re This gesture by Lumaghi sign of weakness. It's a leap The operators realize well as in fact, Illinois mincent for their

ing as an operator Lu-

We are not making a fight or appeal to their reason.
Within the last our years non-

s increased their business market from 25 per cent of coal production to 75 per Thus they have scooped up lly all the business of the es. They are selling a ta slightly higher price, but oduct has two and a half to more thermal units and the is not losing, but actual-

ompetition from the nonhed by paying an emorbianot sell coal at a price above ing the legal rate of pay to that they are receiving for a su-

Can't Use Non-Union Men. eyes will be open to folly of losing their market to

the Coal Operators' Association ned finally in Chicago with cement that the memhip is 100 per cent in accord to once and for all the Jackde (Fla.) agreement made Years ago with the United Workers' Union.

eksonville scale, which the has sought to renew, providlabor. The wage for comor in the nonunion fields is

NGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.nt Harry Fishwick of the w Joseph D. Lumaghi, who the stelement. Fishwick would prepare a formal proposal for a 30 ent wage reduction.

EXCITEMENT KILLS NINE MEN GETTING THE FIGHT ON RADIO IF CONVICTED, SAYS

Three Fall in Detroit and Fatal Heart Attacks Are Reported From Other Cities.

Nine men of the several millions of listeners died of excitement induced by the radio story of the Dempsey-Tunney fight last night. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 .- fight,

Spencer W. Crowell, for many

clerk and Justice of the Peace,

VALLEY FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 23.

Co. and Its Partners Who

Are Father and Son.

gan are hereby indefinitely sus-

pended from membership, and

investigation of their "olvency.

their side to the exchange.

ments of grain, caused the suspen-

N. J., After Investigation

League Counsel.

2511 Blair avenue, when an alley

By the Associated Press.

the good of the service.'

the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Three deaths resulting from excite- By the Associated Press. ment due to the Dempsey-Tunney BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Sept. 23. fight were reported here today.

-Excitement over the blow-by-blow account of the Dempsey-Tun
TESTIFIES FEAR a clothier, and Henry Koenig, 62, ney fight over the radio caused heart attack from which Joseph M. collapsed at the announcement that Deegan, 33, died last night. Dempsey had floored Tunney in the seventh round. James J. By the Associated Press. Lumaghi Declares Dempsey, 54, a factory worker, fell dead while arguing over his namelistening to the Tunney-Dempse

By the Associated Press WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23. —When Charles F. Brown, 64 years died suddenly of a heart attack, old, heard the radio account of the by the Associated Press. seventh round of the Tunney-Dempsey fight last night, he colwe been shut down since lapsed and died in front of the

> SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Reu- Only One Injury in Fight Crowd. ben J. Glick, borough solicitor, By the Associated Press. died suddenly at the radio in his home last night while listening to the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Death

was due to heart disease. W. O'Connell died last night at his spectator in the \$5 seat section fel! prison. home here while listening to the off his perch and broke an arm.

FOR DAMAGE TO LAMP POST Three Others Fined \$100 and Given

Driving Charges. reckless driving and with operatperators in Chicago, made cated, were sentenced to 30 days each in the workhouse and fined cent reduction in wages, \$100 by provisional Police Judge ch, if accepted, the committee Henry Spencer today, sitting in Poported, would enable the opera- lice Judge Rosecan's court. The is to open all idle mines with a defendants appealed.

ect of about 50 per cent A fourth motorist, under the nger time employment for the same charge, who had knocked down a lamp post at Seventh street and Russell boulevard, went free thousand," said A. C. Lew- after he produced a receipt lef counsel of the Illinois min- \$255.70, the sum he had paid the eld, "unless they of-bribe. Illinois min-James C. Bailey of 29 Riverview the strongest union in the avenue, had been fined \$100, but y. It is 100 per cent. And all this was stayed on his promise of

The men sentenced to the workhouse and fined are Thomas Tim-J. Fone Kimmswick, Mo., and Harry J. Busking, 2203 Dickson street

JURY TRIAL FOR MEN ACCUSED Ask for Panel When Case Is

Thursday afternoon. Will hear the tase of William Ryan, president, and Thomas Woods, business agent case of William Ryan, president, premature." and Thomas Woods, business agent of the local teamsters' union, charged with cruelty to animals. Committee on Solvency. The two are accused of having sprayed acid upon one of the horses of the P. J. Hamill Trans
| Checks of the Logan partnership followed her testimony closely. | Mrs. Sweetin placed on Hight the blame of forcing her to confess the confess of the P. J. Hamill Transfer Co. 810 North Main street, honored by banks after they were which had refused a demand of sent to a number of grain dealers following her arrest. five drivers for wage increases of by the Logans in payment for ship-

When the case was called today sion. in police court. Ryan and Woods demanded a jury. The law requires a deposit to cover the cost of the jury panel, and after some discussion, a deposit of \$6 was Grain Co. made. A panel of 12 will be summoned through the Jury Commis- 18 DRY AGENTS DISMISSED sioner, and the six who are rewage scale as compared to jected, as well as the E'x who serve, in the nonunion fields, for we will receive 50 cents each, this being the legal rate of pay for a day's

Last Kansas City Fire Horses Quit. (N. J.) were dismissed today by

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.— "We cannot bring non-union men the Illinois fields," he said, "for Jerry and Pete, the last of Kanason that the Illinois law sas City's fire horses, are out of work in this field to pass an have seen a red truck take up a board controlled by the a job. Veterans of 17 and 16 hibition We must depend on our outlived their day. For seven unit. and I believe when they re- years they have been the only eir union organization has horses in the department, and only nsylvania, Ohio, the union then because the narrof lanes and West Virginia and all the short turns in the stockyards were difficult for the big trucks.

> In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Joday Apartment and

Flat For Rent Ads

Only 129 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

DEATH HER CHOICE

Widow, Concluding Testimony, Pleads With Jury to Free Her or Impose Capital Punishment.

MADE HER CONFESS

ALGONA, Ia., Sept. 23.—While She Asserts That the Admission of Poisoning to years referee in bankruptcy, city Father-in-Law Was Result of Misunderstanding.

Staff Correspondent of the -William J. Reardon, 75 years Post-Dispatch. old, a merchant, died last night MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 23. while listening to radio accounts of -Weeping loudly, Mrs. Elsie Sweetin appealed to the jury in her second trial for murder today to CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Chicago is "Give me death, if you think I

bragging today at having made his- killed my husband." tory in handling crowds at the "I don't want to go back to pris-Dempsey-Tunney fight. Only one on, away from my children." TROY, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Richard injury was reported, that when a said. "I don't want to go back to SEVERAL FREAK BETS ON

Her plea to the jury of farmers was made after she had spent the orning in the witness chair trying to explain away or deny the State's evidence in support of its charge that she poisoned her late husband, Wilford Sweetin, a coal miner, in

tear during the repetition of her ment forced her to confess falsely inquires Into Solvency of Logan that she killed her husband. But when her attorney, R. E. Smith, at conclusion of her cross-examination, asked, "Is there anything else you would like to say to the jury?' the Ina widow raised her handker-Effective immediately, Messrs. chief to her face and forced her words out, some times inaudibly T. M. Logan and William R. Lobetween tears and sobs.

"I've been trapped into this," she their firm, Logan Grain Co. is declared. "I did not kill my husdenied representation pending band. If you think I killed my This notice, sent out today 'y the board of directors of the Mer. take me away from my children." chants' Exchange, applied to the partnership of the Logans, father three years of her 35-year sentence and making as the Logan Grain in the penitentiary at Stateville. Co., with offices in the Merchants' Exchange Building.

The son William B. Lewis conviction followed in rapid succession.

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At Minot Clark went into busicession. The son, William R. Logan, refused to say anything except that the first trial for the murder of nut from the Sixth to the Chestnut authorities might obtain evidence he and his father had not been Sweetin nearly three years ago.

allowed sufficient time to present "A for life. meeting of directors is to be held Her testimony over, Mrs. Sweet-Called in Police Court.

A police court jury of six. next pending that meeting, I feel that dried her tears and sought solace the announcement sent out was in the youngest of her three sons, premature."

In the youngest of her three sons, Harry Lee, 11-years old. A few of the women spectators in the Warrant for Man Sought by Police

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"I was so tired, ill, weak and telegraphic advices from the Shernervous from all my troubles, from the Shernervous from all the shernervous from the Shernervous from a counter drawer in the offices of E. O. Dorsch Electric Co., The complaining concerns, it is up," she repeated.

ton Grain Co., Ballard-Messmore Ing. and that I soon would be in Grain Co., Fuller-Woolridge Comits hands unless I made a statemission Co., and Marshall Hall ment to satisfy the officers or they Grain Co. would take me out of town. He said if I made the statement, he would go back later to his first would go back later to his first he would go back later to his first from a hospital here yesterday aft-Lowman Cleans House in Newark, WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Eightonly thing I could do. een prohibition agents at Newark ill, weak, nervous and frightened."

Assistant Secretary Lowman "for Tells of Her Confession. The dismissals follow an inves-Lum") Sweetin, testified yesterday that Mrs. Sweetin admitted to him tigation by a member of the proa job. Veterans of 17 and 16 years' service, respectively, they have seen a red truck take their the steam of the service as deputy Administrator in her by Hight. Judge Pearce adhered the New Jersey district while mitted Sweetin's testimony and ion before this board and places at the station in the stock- gathering information as to con- ruled out other evidence pertaining COW MILKED BEFORE JURY Cranwell, England). tarily to a person in whom she had By the Associated Press. WHEELER ESTATE \$50,000

Children Heirs of Anti-Saloon

death preceded his, the estate goes to their children.

CAT BITES BABY, FALLS DEAD her to the Salem jail the night of sept. 24, 1924, when she talked to her father-in-law. The elder Sweetin, however, testified yester-day Thompson left her cell while their conversation was held.

Later to the Salem jail the night of occasion. Every morning and eventure in the jurors, in charge of the Sheriff, march to the one juror's home, five blocks from the court house, and stand by while the cow their conversation was held.

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Robbers Get \$50,000 in Diamonds.

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GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO U.S. KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH MRS. SWEETIN SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW: 38 POLICEMEN IN

THE TEMPERATURES. Official forecast THEY HARDLY for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers EVER COME BACK.

tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight, Missouri: Show ers probable tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in the southeast portion tonight.

humidity at noon

Illinois: Most. ly cloudy tonight probably showers; some what warmer tonight.

sunrise (tomorrow), 5:50. Stage of the Mississippi 6 feet, a

DEMPSEY ARE MADE GOOD

With Hard Cash Wagered on Former Champion. St. Louisans who picked Dempsey to win are busy today paying off all sorts of freak bets, while many others are paying off in hard

Edward Shannon, morgue keep-er at the City Hospital, had to wheel Orville Hunnell, 300-pound stretcher bearer, around the block in a wheelbarrow. Twenty Missouri Theater chorus girls gave a free performance in costume this

souri Theater Building with whom Three losers were required to roll peanuts. Charles Vlackey, a press operator, rolled a peanut along the raid by Federal officers on the denied. from Olive street to Locust street while George Biegers, stereotyper, want to go back to prison. Don't and a crowd looked on. William and a crowd looked on. William against the lifen named in it at rescue her from Clark's room, and had been assigned by the Lufpeanut along Ashley street from Hight, were convicted together in 1614 Burd avenue, pushed a pea- from a long prison term so that

Issued by Sheriff at Char-

23. - The Rev. Willis J. Jordon, of Justice and their return will ge Columbus, Ga., preacher, was ar- asked. rested shortly after noon today on taken into custody at the home of charges of incompetency and inef-Mrs. Ella Thomas, whom he said he came here a week ago to marry.

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2:50 o'clock this afternoon. Rustoff the plane's occupants were sell Presser, office manager of the found buried in the debris. Luft-"Hight said a mob was gather- he came here a week ago to marry.

confession that he killed him. He told me to say I gave my husband missing Columbus clergyman, willarsenic in soup, in anything.

I imply accompanied detectives. He by the Associated Press

was taken to the detection begin. I was tired, was taken to the detention hospital after he complained he was still of Charles A. Levine nad Capt. Wal-

Her father-in-law, C. C. ("Uncle here after reports of his disap-um") Sweetin, testified yesterday pearance had caused police to landed here at 5:58 p. (10:58 a. search for him. Reports of four m. St. Louis time), in a pouring alleged wives were received after rain. The plane landed safely. he was found.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 23 .-She met the testimony of her father-in-law, on which the State who milks her, and as a result, she estate left by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, was valued at \$50,000 to-day in District of Columbia Supreme Court, where his will was filled for probate several days ago.

Mr. Wheeler named his wife administratrix but inasmuch as her death preceded his, the estate goes to their children.

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"I thought Mr. Thompson told Judge W. H. Utz of St. Joseph

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MEMPHIS OUSTED

High Officers Among Those Found on "Pay-Off" List of Alleged Bootleg Ring Already Under Inquiry.

DETECTIVE BUREAU LOSES 13 MEMBERS

Federal Grand Jury to Take Up Bribery Investigation While Board Will Try Ac-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 23 .-ittle green book, the day by day record of expenditures of an alleged ring of bootleggers today by MAN HANGED IN SAN QUENTIN its disclosures had caused the suspension of 38 members of the Memphis police force, many of them high officers.

The city's Detective Bureau was in confusion, following the removal SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 23.of the narcotic division, two dering John Silva, a San Pedro sail-Lieutenants, seven Sergeants and ments also had suffered losses.

The names of all men suspended, Angeles County, Clark escaped morning for doctors in the Mis-Thomas H. Allen, were found in the "payoff" book with various there later and returned to Callsums noted against each. The fornia, where his appeal and peti-plunged to earth, book was found in April during a tion for executive elemency were. The others but against the men named in it at that brought Silva to attempt to division

tice, however, were investigating. Her testimony over, Mrs. SweetHer testimony over, Mrs. Sweet Rinoladi, "bookkeeper" for Bellomini, two Negroes. McNamara lar and notified Los Angeles au- ward the south in the and John Bocchini, of Chicago, all

facing charges of a similar nature, also testified before investigators. Diono de Chichetti and Narcisco Van Nucci, alleged partners of

Bellomini were trailed to their GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. homes in Italy by the Department Pending action of a Federal

AT VIENNA ON TRIP TO INDIA Bank and placed it in the drawer,

VIENNA. Sept. 23 .- The attempt weak from a recent illness. ter Hinchcliffe to set a new non-The Rev. Mr. Jordon was found stop distance record ended today (Vienna is approximately 900 miles from the plane's starting point,

to her various confessions. He held that the confession to Sweetin that the confession to Sweetin Owner Can Attend Her.

Levine and Hinchenia (1:06 a. m. oday (1:06 a. m. owner Can Attend Her.) of flying 4750 miles to Delhi, India.

Two-year-old Thelma Latner was playing in his father's yard at 2511 Blair avenue, when an alley cat stalked close to him, then bit him on the hand. The caticok two jumps and fell dead. The child was treated by a physician in the neighborhood and his condition is serious.

City authorities sent for the caticok and stand by while the cow will avenue, when an alley counsel, led her through a long explanation, point by point, of the State's evidence.

Deples She Invited Hight.

"Hight came to my home during willford's illness, but not one time at my invitation," she sobbed. "He came there sometimes for milk, city authorities sent for the caticol and his condition is serious.

Continued on Page 3. Column 2. Taking Action.

R. E. Smith. Mrs. Sweetin's counsel, led her through a long explanation, point by point, of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 23.—Rubber Stop Signs in Mexico, Mo. Sept. 23.—Rubber stateked H. Bell-homme, diamond cutter and polisher, on St. Catherine street, one of the city's main thoroughfares, and took from him a suitcase containing \$50,000 in loose stones, last inght. Yesterday the east end page in which he assailed the navy as being overorganized and falling to passed the experimental stage here. They have been in use here for the catic page in the counsel, led her through a long explanation, point by point, of the Post-Dispatch.

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IN PLANE CRASH

BARON VON MALIZAN.

FOR MURDER CAUSED BY GIRL

Victim Tried to Rescue Dancer;

Was Exposed.

from jail and married a woman in

A red rose pinned in the hair of

\$491 PAYROLL VANISHES

Co. Reports Loss Occurred

in. When Presser opened

EIGHT YEARS FOR MAN WHO

PLEADS GUILTY OF ROBBERIES

Baron von Maltzan Fatally Hurt on Berlin-Munich Flight to Meet Wife and Daughter.

WING OF MACHINE SUDDENLY CRUMPLED

Craft Plunged 300 Feet After Apparent Attempt to Land - Diplomat Visited St. Louis in March.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Baron Ago to the United States, was one of six persons killed today when a Lufthansa airpiane, in which he was traveling from Berlin to Munof a deputy inspector and the chief Earl J. Clark, convicted of murich to meet his wife and little daughter, crashed outside of Haintwo detectives. Other depart- or, in April, 1925, was hanged here richsruhe, seven miles from Schleiz. today. After his conviction in Los in Thuringia.

The only eye-witness to the ac-

on Twelfth boulevard grocery store and alleged bootlegon the street to Locust street of Locust street orge Biegers, stereotyper, lomini. No action was taken to be street orge by the ake me away from my children." Hendron, chief engineer of the Mrs. Sweetin has served nearly Booth Cold Storage Co., pushed a agents of the Department of Justice Hans Osmer, pupil at the Staaken Alan McNamara, notorious un-

The plane was apparently trying ried the daughter of one of the said today at Schleiz

town's leading families. Then a correspondence school detective identified the newcomer as Clark Schleiz about 9:36 a. m. and then from a picture on a Sheriff's circu- was seen attempting to land to plane began to roll suddenly and then plunged 200 feet to the FROM UNLOCKED DRAWER itself partly in the ground while Office Manager of Dorsch Electric off in the plunge, was hurled 70

Some say that a great explosion A payroll of \$491 disappeared was heard and flames spurted from a counter drawer in the of-

1405 Olive street, between 1:30 and smashed and the mutilated bodies company, reported the loss to po- hansa experts who arrived in a Presser said he withdrew the money from the State National crash as the plane was demolished. The machine had been inspected which he left unlocked when he this morning prior to its departure

went to lunch. During his absence by mechanics who certified to the few employes were in the office Lufthansa company that the maand several customers also dropped chine was in order Lufthansa officials point out drawer to begin work upon the that Charlett has been a pilot since payroll, on his return from lunch 1912 and flown 260,000 kilo he discovered the money had been for the company without a mishap. both the pilot and mechanic have flown the Berlin-Munich route constartly and are familiar with every

Any suspicion that sabotage is unwarranted, the technical de-Store Employes.

Two eight-year penitentiary sentences, to be served concurrently, have tampered with the plane bewere assessed today by Circuit fore it took off, the head mechanic Judge Killoren against Charles in charge of the workshops of the Douthitt, 23 years old, of 4369 Del- Tempelhoffer airdrome declares. mar boulevard, when he pleaded That it was in good condition was

exceeded by that of any one else in the foreign service, in the opinion of officials.

When the American Club enterago he was fondly dubbed



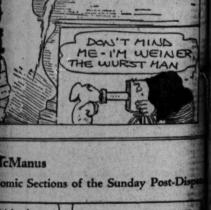


ND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT

DIVIDE BY TWO











\$1 a week each.

Judge Postpones Further Consideration Until Oct. 8-Mayor Gets 30-Day Jail Term and \$1000 Fine

BARRED FROM PUBLIC OFFICE FOUR YEARS

Jurors Out About Three Hours in Case of Indianapolis Executive, Accused of Corruption; To Appeal

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23.

-Further consideration of the case of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis who was found guilty last night of violating the corrupt practices act and fined \$1000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, was postponed today by Special Judge C. C. Shirley until Oct. 8.

The postponement was at the request of Duvall's attorneys, who said they would need that much time to prepare their motion for a new trial. That action will precede formal sentencing of Duvall. The Mayor was released on \$1000

H. Armitage, local politician, the right to name two members of the Board of Public Works and the VON MALTZAN, GERMAN 000 and Armitage's backing in the election. The jury was out a little more than three hours.

Councilmen Oppose Ouster. Duvall said today he had no intention of resigning his office. A majority of the City Council, fellow Republicans, said they did not contemplate impeachment pro-

added penalty that Duvail be barred from holding public office for four years from the date of the commission of the crime of which he was convicted—Nov. 2, 1925. It is on that point that local legal authorities are in conflict. Some believe Duvall is ineligible to con- in activities outside of the diplotinue in office.

Given Maximum Fine.

The jury gave Duvall the maximum fine, but was lenient as to im-

ewhat pale, Duvall accepted the jury's verdict in the same calm the opinion that he swimming on Aided in Inquiry

tried on charges developed by the first to send condolences to Baron-Marion County prosecutor's office and the grand jury which for terrible disaster which has beneatly a year has been investigated corruptions of relitical corruptions. gating charges of political corrup- deeply. I beg you to accept this tion in Indiana. The charges first expression of my deepest sympathy. were aired by Thomas H. Adams, celpt of letters secreted from the of her ablest diplomats and most prison cell of D. C. Stephenson distinguished representatives whose former "Grand Dragon" of the Ku memory I shall always honor." former "Grand Dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan.

In those letters Stephenson said

he could give substantial evidence that high county and state officials had engaged in political deals with him a year prior to his convic-tion of murder in 1925. He has 1588. The goblin, in making the been before the grand jury twice.

Gov. Ed Jackson is under indict-ment as a result of the investigations and on Oct. 3 will be arraigned to answer a charge of atpt to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray to name James P. Mc-Donald as Marion County Prosecutor in 1923 when that 'ffice was

Other Office Sales Alleged. While Duvall went on trial only on one charge several other alleged sales of offices were testified to by state witnesses. William H. Freeman said Duvall offered him a place on the board of public works for \$2500. Frank Ago von Maltzan, German Am-Sipe. another figure in local politics told the jury that he had been offered the city market mastership

Members and former members of the Ku Klux Klan filed onto the witness stand at the call of ing Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt. both prosecution and defense to
assert and deny that Duvall had
signed an agreement to give them
between 60 and 85 per cent of his
Department:

Secretary Kellogg paid tribute to
the ability of Baron von Maltzon
in this statement issued at the State
Department:

his money, made the promise and then double-crossed him. Duvall told the jury he returned Armitage's money after the election. He official duties, was to bring about said he never had any intention of keeping it—that his sole purpose it accepting it was to put it out of eirculation and preventing its use "His efforts were highly many policy in the form of the sole in the so eleculation and preventing its use against him if he failed to accept the proffered assistance.

"His efforts were highly successful and he as personally known and liked all over the United Staes.

Kirkwood Club Elects Officers.
Victor Neill Jr. has been appointed secretary and manager of the Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce, which will maintain a permanent office at 120 North Kirkwood road. R. V. Nicholas has been named treasurer of the body. The new officers will be introduced at a dinner of the organization and the secretary work he was carrying on.

Short of Goal in Non-Stop Air Race



EDDIE STINSON AND A. C. (DUKE) SCHILLER Duvall was found guilty by a jury shortly after 8 o'clock last night of having promised William states of having promised William reached his destination in a horrowed plane. Stinson finally turn back and land at Missoula reached his destination in a borrowed plane.

in the loss of an able public serv-

President Coolidge cabled a per-

denburg reading: "I extend sin-

cere condolences on the lamenta-

ble death of the German ambas-

country signal service. This Gov-

ernment will preserve a very fa-

not only as a diplomat of marked

qualities won for him the respect

of all. I beg that the sympathy of

Nicknamed "Red Baron."

good naturedly nicknamed by the

because for years he had been Un-

der Secretary of State in the Ger-

man Foreign Office in charge of

the Eastern Department-and that

study the vast changes that were

soviet and his knowledge of com

Baron von Maltzan was 50 years

old and a native of Mecklenburg. Choosing a military career, the

Baron, after his gradution from the

universities of Bonn and Breslau.

became a Lieutenant of Dragoons

The lure of diplomatic life, how-

ever, soon caused him to shift from the military and he entered

the Foreign Office as an attache

Baron von Maltzan was chris

tened Adolf Georg Otto, but early

ing only the three initials and

Serving successively as Secretary

of Legation at Rio de Janeiro,

Christiania and St. Petersburg,

came Councillor of Legation at

China. Here he remained until

China joined the allies against

turned home for work in the For-

eign Office. While in China he

married Miss Edith Cruson, daugh-

ter of a wealthy Magdeburg steel

The Baron played no small part

in the framing of the Treaty of

Baroness von Maltzan is re-

garded as one of the most popular

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Germany and then the Baron re

Baron von Maltzan, in 1912, be

in life shortened his name by us-

adopting the "Ago" as his Chris

Held Diplomatic Posts.

German people "The Red Baron,"

Baron Ago von Maltzan

be difficult to fill."

Maltzan."

AMBASSADOR TO U. S. Continued from Page One.

spared himself when his country's interests demanded his time, but was also known as a good fellow who was at home everywhere in all walks of life.

The popularity of the Baron with the American spirit perhaps better than any diplomat sent to America, vorable memory of His Excellence by Germany, while doplomats of the older school had little interest ability, but as a man whose high matic or industrial world, Baron von Maltzan saw Germany's way to Mrs. Coolidge and myself may be was tied up with the achievements ty for the charge is one year's im- tics, art and music. He therefore nent. Violation of the cor- did everything possible to bring leaders in these lines of human

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President von Hindenburg was munism was at once keen and Germany loses in your husband Vincennes publisher, following re- who lost his life so tragically, one

The death of Baron von Maltzan recalls a curious family legend concerning a string of pearls.

In return for a favor, the legend runs, a goblin presented the pearls presentation, is supposed to have said the pearls would bring luck as they retained their true color, but that if death threatened the head of some branch of the family, this would be revealed by

the pearls changing color.

Baroness Louise Reibnitz Maltzan, aunt of the Ambassador, in recalling the legend, said the gobling admonished that dire consequences had followed misuse of the

Von Maltzan Considered Brilliant Diplomat in Washington. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Baron Rapallo between Russia and Gerbassador to the United States, was considered one of the most bril- hostesses in Berlin society liant foreign diplomats in the na- Americans were frequent guests at tional capital. He came to Washington on March 12, 1925, succeed-

patronage in return for their sup-port in the 1925 election.

Armitage testified Duvall took plomats. He proved his ability in

"In offering our sincers sym-

AIR MEET OPENS; NON-STOP FLIGHTS

Stinson and Schiller Land in Montana — Former Con- Hofmeister avenue, a service car tinues on to Goal in Bor- ing car without lights parked near rowed Plane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 23 .the municipal airport here, including winners of four cross-country nual national air meet and parachute contests.

The fifth cross-country race, a arrest was issued. nonstop flight from New York to FRISCH TO BE GIVEN RADIO terday when both entries. Eddie tinson and A. C. (Duke) Schiller, landed in Montana. James Ray of Willow Grove, Pa.,

\$500. E. E. Ballough of Chicago, Association. in the Laird commercial plane with monial to Frisch's ball playing. which he won second place in the class A New York-Spokane race. full crowd all the time at the show

to be repaired and flown here today. Twice during throttled to a radio whisper. the transcontinental flight in compilot, Stinson flew for several hours with a bothersome motor. rather than take the chance of being forced down in the moun- to the spectators. pathy to the German Government, tains.

Race officials also expected

Baron von Maltzan's position will Prizes totaling \$7500 and many trophies were at stake today in charged that Holton killed his sistrophies were at stake today. The ter-in-law in the belief that his program included one race of 120 mother would become the benesonal message to President Hinmiles, two of 100, two of 80, and one of 36.

GLASS FALLS 7 STORIES the American colony was based Washington, had rendered his Window Pane Cuts Man's Hat, But He Escapes Injury. H. C. Rueppel, 3517 Kingsland.

urb escaped injury yesterday afteroon when he was struck on the head by a large pane of glass which fell from a seventh-floor window o fthe Wainwhight Building. Seventh conveyed to the Baroness Von streets. Rueppel's hat was cut by the glass, which showered around

The accident resulted from broken window weight, which caused the window, in the offices of the Northwestern Life Insurance

An open verdict of "death at

the hands of persons unknown, was returned by a Coroner's jury in Kirkwood today in the case of James H. Chance, 25-year-old ex-convict, found shot to death in front of 9006 South Broadway vesterday morning. Herman Voellner of 3710 West

the place at which a little later he found Chance's body. Mr. and Mrs. John Gergen, who operate the roadhouse at 9845 Eugenia street, where Chance was employed as yardman, testified With 100 planes on Felts Field, that Chance left their place about 8 o'clock Wednesday night with his shot and killed Miss Janet Foley, week's salary of \$12 in his pocket. Horace Mann, a service car ously wounded her father in an races, attention today turned to the driver, who told police he saw assault on the Foley home here fainted at the announcement of opening events of the seventh an- Chance leave Manion's Park about Tuesday night, surrendered yes- Tunney's victory. 11 p. m. the night before he was terday at the home of his brotherthe inquest and an order for his

was first in the speed race for the of the Cardinals, will be given a Aviation Town and Country Club radio set tonight at the Radio of Detroit trophy, the first event | Show by Robert W. Bennett, prestoday. First prize for speed is ident of the St. Louis Radio Trades The gift is a testi-One of the exhibits drawing a

Kent Foundation singing contests he was quoted as saying. that were held Tuesday and Wednesday, will be announced. The son had been arrested. winning pair will also be introduced

Negro Convicted of Murder. DIES IN PLANE CRASH

ant, I must record also the personal sorrow of the officers of the Windsor. Schiller to fly here in his Royal St. Louis, was found guilty by a Schiller to fly here in his Royal St. Louis, was found guilty by a Department of State with whom Department of State with whom the race at Billings because of low the Ambassador came in contact. gas supply.

Windsor. Schiller dropped out of Jury in St. Clair County Credit the race at Billings because of low the race at Billings because the r March 28, 1925. The prosecution

> ficiary of Government pension paid RATS and MICE easily killed by using



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SLAYER OF GIRL

HOME OF RELATIVE

Milwaukee Man Who Killed you had been hurt." Wife's Sister and Wound- guess I am through fighting." driver, said he had seen a toured Her Father Fled to asked. Brother-in-Law.

> MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23 .-Elmer Peterson, 28 years old, who were informed.

His father, Amundson smiling. Peterson, is a farmer living near

Peterson in a confession reiter ated his love for Kathlyn, the sister of the slain girl, according to word sent Milwaukee police by Sheriff Martin Larsen of Vernon lyn was his wife and that they married Aug. 9, in Chicago.

Went to House to Get Wife. Peterson insisted, police here and those employing steel in vari-were informed, that he went to the ous forms. pany with Fred Koehler, his relief the young woman and young man when Kathlyn and her father and Kathlyn said she was glad Peter

> "I am glad-glad!" she cried. "Now I feel safe for the first time since the tragedy. I have been

MRS. CEMPSEY FAINTED WHEN

ecame Hysterical as Radio Told How Tunney Was Winning in Closing Rounds. CHICAGO, Sept. 23. - Jack Dempsey went back to his wife early today without the "bacon"

he promised to bring home.
"It's all right," said Estelle when she had taken one good look. "I thought from the radio story "It's all over." Jack said. struction of sidewalks 'What's the difference?" Estelle

After the seventh round had failed to bring victory. Mrs. Dempsey, sitting by a radio in a north side hotel, became hysterical and of the Greater Olive Street it was some time before her companion could quiet her. . In the last two rounds, when Jack was slowly but surely losing. Mrs. threw herself on the bed. and

It did not take long, though, fo found murdered, did not appear at in-law in Purdy, Wis., police here her to recover her composure and work. The order was by the time Jack had arrived, an Vircqua is Peterson's boyhood hour later she was calm and

EDITOR URGES COMPETITIVE

Paul W. Brown, editor of the Rotary Club yesterday that, in its County. Peterson declared Kath- impending campaign for new industries, St. Louis should seek present conditions along Olle those in the competitive field, such as automobiles, shoes, locomotives highway funds to the Onve

Stinson arrived here yesterday in a borrowed plane after leaving and with a three-foot bell. The with him and that he carried a sources of any given according to the sole purpose of taking his wife back to Chicago classes, those utilizing natural re-with him and that he carried a sources of any given construction. Brooks his ship at Missoula, where he was speaker, it is claimed, was heard revolver for his own protection. He those incident to any populous city sidewalks would greatly forced down by engine trouble. His at a distance of six miles out on drew the gun as a defensive meas- and those for which cities must south side of Olive have Lake Michigan. It can also be ure when he was threatened with compete. The first two classes throttled to a radio whisper. ous condition of the Tomorrow night the names of in a general fracas which ensued any city. The latter class, he said. must be sought in competition with ing they had gone out of busines or being unable to get to the who are winners in the Atwater sister tried to wrest it from him, other cities and to this class St. Louis should devote its effort. Banker to Wed Ex-Show Girl.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Aaron lam R. Gilbert. Benesch, 60 years old, retired Baitimore banker, is to marry Miss has the contract for the O Willie Holton, Negro, of East afraid he was planning to return. Helen Henderson, 23, who was in to the proposed motion for turned to hate. He need not ex- He has been divorced twice and der.

> > **35 Two Trouser**

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A special purchase and sale of well tailored and good

fitting suits. Cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres in a

large selection of patterns. Single, double breasted

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suit affecting the validity

lish Parentage. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.

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Record Crop of Tomatoes. ed on the farm of E. A. Thom-lear Belleville. Thomas raised bushels of tomatoes on 4 Clair County Farm Bu-ald today that 250 to 308

COURT GIVES GIRL TO PAIR WHO SAY **BABY WAS A BOY**

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to form a strong opinion, he Miss Ruth Meyer, nurse and key- Justice of t ess for the hospital, testified Mo. and a cross-examination as the first principal ss, that she was positive the girl Mrs. Sam Smith nurses he was a pr

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tor the baby was a boy when reality it was a girl. Miss yer had said she gained the not the baby was a boy from cas-observance and did not examthe child for sex.

ON TRIAL

DEATH HE

Mrs. Swee

DANVIL

CITY HAS PLAN FOR OLIVE STREET WORK

Director Brooks to Seek Per mission to Construct Side. walks and Curbing.

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Supreme Court to modify its ter

evement is \$141,548.85 of a toof \$314.553 for the stre Brooks believes th ure of \$50,000 on curbs and idewalks would greatly improve conditions. Merchants on the south side of Olive have com plained that, because of the ruin-ous condition of the street, cus-tomers have deserted them, thinking they had gone out of business or being unable to get to then

without climbing over obstruct Directr. Brooks summoned Wil iam R. Gilbert, counsel for liam R. Gilbert, counsel for the Bridges Asphalt Paving Co., which to the proposed motion for mod

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n offered to take the baby girl eral character witnesses on Mr. Smith later became com- had always borne a good reputadand, with her husband, went tion at Ina, Ill., where the murder the hospital to get the disputed occurred. The State cross-examined She wrapped her in a big a few of these witnesses and had blanket and they started them state her reputation had On the way they stopped been good up to the time of her ir four children, An- husband's death. line. Viola, Mary and Peter. "We do not question the fact that Mrs. Sweetin had a good repurelative while Mrs. Smith was tation prior to the coming of Law-

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bushels of tomatoes on 4 bushels of ground. W. B. Tillman of Belleville-Millstadt Road to Open. at liberty on bond pending an ap-St. Clair County Farm Bu-au said today that 250 to 300 shels per acre is an excellent be completed this week. The road

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

MRS. ELSIE SWEETIN.

IF CONVICTED, SAYS

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Mrs. Sweetin told the jury she

Defense Ends Its Testimony

ed by Federal Authorities

in Attorney's Complaint.

laborer of Valley Park, was ar-

Group Chief Dillon of the Fed-

'tead act a car ago.

Ben and George Probst are still

weapons.

George R. Davis, 22 years old, a

MRS. SWEETIN

ACI OF KINDNESS PUTS MAN IN JAIL UNDER DEBT LAW

Manuel Gonzalez, on Errand of Mercy, Hit Another Auto Whose Owner Got Verdict for Damages.

An automobile collision. curring while he was performing an act of kindness in taking an injured man to a hospital, has resulted in a jail term for Manuel Gonzalez, an East St. Louis coal dealer, under the ancient Illinois debtor's law.

Gonzalez was taking a friend who had been injured in a fight, to a hospital in his automobile. Because of the man's serious condi-tion, Gonzalez was driving rapidly, sey-Tunney fight. At Cambridge St. Louis avenue he collided with ence Hagen of 44? North Twenty- penter on board, listened in. second street, and drove on without stopping, witnesses testified. Gonzalez said he did not stop be ause he wanted to get his friend

o the hospital as quickly as pos-He was traced through his ense number and arrested. Gonzalez was taken to St. Clair Gonzalez for the time he is kept in ground Association. in such cases is six months.

The witness today were a pink to continue paying board for Gon- size. zalez for the entire six months. oney to pay the judgment, but added.

Wilford Sweetin when she was 16 was sent to jail, provides that, when whereyears old. Two of her three sons, court judgments in personal injury are the result." Stanton, 16 years old, and Harry suits where malice is shown are not paid, the old debtors' law may Hagen's attorney that, in his fail-The defense concluded its testiure to stop after the accident. Gon-

noon. Several of Mrs. Sweetin's zalez had shown malice. In releasing H. M. Casey, East St. Louis grocer, who had on the stand to testify she was ill been imprisoned under the debtors' law in July, 1925, after Casey had There remained only four or five served three months, Circuit Judge Crow said the statute authorizing imprisonment for debt is out of line with our present day civilization. Casey had filed application The arguments are expected to for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted by Judge Crow, be-cause William L. Pusey did not pay The defense opened, after the Casey's board for a period of time

Casey was in jail. Judge Crow said that while the stand to testify that Mrs. Sweetin law is a relic, yet it must be enforced when its provisions are complied with, adding, however, that it must be construed as a "statute Brick Hurled Into Barber's Window against common rights."

OPPOSES PRIEST'S EXTRADITION

Rev. T. J. Eaton of the Mobile thy with his labor views. diocese of the Catholic Church, issued a statement here today asserting that the authorities of his church in Alabama are convinced PROHIBITION AGENT IN RAID of the innocence of the Rev. Pat-If the resources of science and D. R. Davis of Valley Park Arrest- rick O'Connor and will resist every effort to extradite him from Canada, O'Connor is charced with performing an illegal operation on the wife of a soldier at Camp Mc-Clellan, near Montgomery. Attoress. Dr. W. B. Glendening, day on complaint of Russell J. ney-General McCall of Alabama child specialist, made physical Horsefield, an attorney, who hearger announced that President Coolidge minations of the entire Smith that Davis without authority set had signed an order asking the

ver. B. C., was refused. The statement declares that the church is convinced that "the efforts to return Father O'Connor to tess for the hospital, testified a cross-examination as the first less, that she was positive the girl Mrs. Sam Smith nurses to the says he arked Davis if the was a prohibition agent and Daleged operation was performed on the child.

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927 RADIO STORY OF BIG FIGHT

Canada, South Africa, Arctic and Elsewhere Ether Waves Carried Details of Contest. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Radio nen estimated today that several

lions of persons in America empsey-Tunney fight. South Africa thousands stayed up June. all night listening to the ether

parts of the Breish Empire.

port in their cells. by the Associated Press

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 23 .schel Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, was able to pick propriated from bond issue funds. he testified. At Ninth street and Bay, 1000 miles east of Herschel, the Hudson Bay Co. motorship. an automobile driven by Mrs. Flor- only a wireless operator and a car-Baymaud, in winter quarters with

> \$60,000 FUND FOR EXTENSION OF CITY PLAYGROUNDS SOUGHT Campaign for Three-Year Program Announced by Head of Park

Association. A \$60,000 campaign for a three County Jail at Believille last night year program of extending parks because he has not paid the \$1500 and playgrounds and giving chiljudgment returned in Mrs. Hagen's dren a chance to play away from favor for injuries she suffered in congested stdeets was announced the accident. Under the law, Mrs. today by Harland Bartholomew, Hagen must pay \$1 a day board for president of the Park and Play-

jail at her request. The time lim- | G. A. Buder is to head the cam paign. Mrs. Hagen made an initial pay- thousands of St. Louis children are at city hospital. ent of \$14 for two weeks' board in need of a fit place to play, and for Gonzalez. Her attorney, Dan that St. - Louis has fewer play-McGlynn Jr., says she is prepared grounds than any other city of its two children, Wanda, 6 years old.

Gonzalez says he has not enough safety and morals of children," he him of being untrue to her. She McGlynn thinks Gonzalez is able to tended. Thousands of children are went into the kitchen. Johnson playing in the streets for lack of a said he thought she was only bluff-The law under which Gonzales better place—they must play some-

Olive streets, to the ground.

she had taken poison. LABORER INJURED IN FALL

Negro Employed on Missouri-Pacific Building Loses Balance When Unloading Holst. Hamp Holman, a Negro laborer Manufacturing Co., one robably was fatally injured at

nillionaire head of the Faessler 9:15 a. m. today when he fell from oldest concerns in the Middle West, the ninth floor of th. new Miss uri-Pacific building, Thirteenth and night.

Holman was preparing to unload tile from a holst when the hoist death of his father here several witnesses, causing Holman to lose ented many inventions which were his balance and fall. Lie was taken to the Peoples Hospital. \$449 Pine market by him. At the time of boulevard, where it was found he his death he was reputed to be one had suffered fractures of both lags, of Moberly's wealthlest men.

FIVE STREET ORDINANCES

City's Portion of the Proposed Imfares Totals \$60,948.

Five proposed ordinances appropriating \$60,948 out of bond issue funds for the improvement of ma stened to the radio account of the jor thoroughfares were tentatvely approved by the Citizens' Bond Is-In Canada, trappers huddled sue Supervisory Committee yester-around the radio sets in cabins; in day at its first session since last

The ordinances approved are for the improvement of Skinker road In London, the morning papers with Warrenite bitulithic paving held back their regular editions from Delmar bl., to Rosedale ave and printed thousands of words about the fight. Short wave radio avenue, \$8056; Lillian avenue, Thrush avenue to Wren avenue, reinforced sets picked up the fight in many concrete paving, \$1360; Wren to Goodfellow, \$5800; De Balivere The news even trickled in be- avenue, from Pershing to De Giv hind prison walls to condemned erville avenue, removing wood convicts in their death cells. Pris- blocks and laying Warrenite bioners in Sing Sing prison at Os- tulithic paving, \$10.540. Enright man Baker, 25-year-old member sining and in the State prison at avenue, from Vandeventer to Tay- of one of Nantucket Island's oldest Trenton, N. J., heard the radio re- lor, reconstructed with Warrenite families, is being held without ball bitulithic paving, \$35,192.

In each instance the amount appropriated in these ordinances i In the Arctic region of the Gov- 20 per cent of the cost of the whole ernment wireless station at Her- job with the exception of Enright evenue, where 25 per cent is ap-Only 7 of the 16 members of the committee attended the meet ing, so that another meeting will have to be held to formally ratify the action taken yesterday. Those present were Chairman W. Frank Carter, Lon O. Hocker, W. Butts, W. Palmer Clarkson, Charles E. Valler, Ernest W. Stix and Ar-

WOMAN KILLS SELF AFTER

QUARREL WITH HUSBAND Mrs. Rose Johnson Takes Poison, Dies Hour Later at Hos-

pital. Following a quarrel with her usband, which involved the menion of other women, Mrs. Rose Johnson, 27 years old, went to the kitchen of her home at 1901A Hickory street and drank a bottle of poison. She died an hour later

Her husband, Cicero, told police they had returned home with their and Floyd, 13 months, when the "Our work is vital to the health, argument ensued, his wife accusing "It must be greately ex- declared she would end it all and ing, but a moment later the wife returned showing evidence that

MOBERLY MILLIONAIRE DIES

John E, Faessler, Manufacturer,

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 23 .-John E. Faessler, 49 years old,

suddenly started down, according to years ago. He perfected and pat-

a fractured sk: and internal in-New Monoplane for St. Louis. Another Ryan monoplane like A window in the barber shop at brought to Lambert-St. Louis Field 2848 North Euclid avenue, oper- next week by Pilot Milt Girton ated by Luther Spotwood, was the Von Hoffman Aircarft Co., Mobile, Ala., Pastor Avows Faith in Father O'Connor's Innocence.

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SON OF WEALTHY FAMILY HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Norman Baker, Arrested at Nantucket, Mass., Indicted for Killing Companion in Holdup Attempt.

BOSTON. Mass., Sept. 23.-The Boston Post today says that Norat Nantucket on a charge of murder lodged against him by the po-

lice of Los Angeles, Cal. The paper says the young man was arrested at his home Sunday, but that owing to his prominent connections and the fact that Les Angeles police are expected in a few days to take him to the Pacific Coast, news of his detention was

Holdup Uses Him as Shield.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23 .connection with the slaying Paul Cotham in the attempted BOY SCALDED BY HOT LARD holdup of a grocery store, police sald today.

Police records show that Cotham was slain while he and two companions, one of whom is believed three men. Trifoni seized Cotham as a shield and thrust him between himself and the apparent! leader of the holdup men.

This man, whom the police said was Baker, fired a shot which killed Cotham.

The shooting occurred Jan. 15 and Baker was indicted by county grand jury May 2 of this year. The authorities Baker should be charged with murder despite the fact that the let probably was intended for Tri-

Large Hosmer Hall Enrollment. Hosmer Hall was opened yesterday with a capacity enrollment and | Knox. Miss Grace Burham, acting princi- in East St. Louis.

EXPLORER'S BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM BEEBE.

Thane Ricker, she is more widely known by her pen name, Elswyth Thane, under which she

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face, chest, arms and legs. He was taken to City Hospital, where his Blair Beebe, in 1913 at Reno, Ne

Included Cafeteria Receipts.

Approximately \$500 was obtained Approximately \$500 was obtained "Echo Answers," and third, "His by the three robbers who ham-Elizabeth," will be published this mered open a vault in the office of the Granite City Community High Maurice Ricker of Burlington, O. School early Wednesday. tying up the watchman, Sylvester The robbers escaped in Knox's automobile, abandoned later

pal, conducted the opening exercise in the absence of Mrs. Benton. School Board, said the money taken principal, who is in Europe Miss included receipts from the school which he had just sold them, he

WM. BEEBE, SCIENTIST, MARRIES NOVELIST

Ceremony With Miss Elswyth Thane Ricker Performed Aboard Friend's Yacht.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Aboard Harrison Williams' yacht Warrior, yesterday afternoon, William Bee-be, 50-year-old scientist, author and explorer, married Miss Els-wyth Thane Ricker, who writes novels under the pen name. Els-wyth Thane. The bride is 24 years old. During the ceremony the Warrior was anchored off Glencove, where Williams, an intimate friend of the bridegroom, has his

The only guests were a close friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Herbert Sa teriee and Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell. After the ceremony the yacht sailed with the bride and bridegroom on a honeymoon trip, which, it was reported, will take

Beebe, who is 50 years old, has been, since 1899, honorary curator, of ornithology at the New York them. "Riders of the Wind." subjects. His better known books include "The Arcturus Adventure. a chronicle of his trip aboard the schooner Arcturus to the Grandmother Carrying Liquid.

As his grandmother, Mrs. Mary

Days," an account of his exploita-The child suffered burns on the alded and uniformly successful explorations have been widely her-Beebe was divorced from Mary

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Miss Ricker's first novel, "Riders of the Wind," which was published four years ago, was dedicated to Beebe. Since that time she has published a second winter. She is the daughter of

Two Men Rob Filling Station. When Elmer Ruffin, in char of a filling station at Virginia aveturned to two men in an auto to Dorothy Dick, a Hosmer alumnus. cafeteria and funds of the dramatic was facing a revolver. The men returns to the institution as assist- club and other school organizatook \$24 from his pockets and \$11

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Every New Model—Every Desirable Color—Every Wanted Fabric



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SLAIN MAN'S SON SAYS HE AND WIFE OFTEN QUARRELED

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Ready to Make Charge Though Evidence Doesn't Help Her Story.

HAMMONTON, N. J. Sept. 23.—
While State and county investigators continued to hand out meager scraps of information, most of which do not agree with the murder story told by Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl, it was privately admitted that there was no immediate intention to accuse anyone of the killing a week ago of Dr. William Lillendahl, her husband. Lilliendahl was shot to death in his automobile on a road near here. His widow, who was with him, says two robbers shot him.

The Atlantic County grand jury began its sessions yesterday, but the Lilliendahl case was not presented to it for consideration.

While Mrs. Lilliendahl was talking to reporters yesterday, telling a story of her life, detectives said her son, Alfred, 8 years old, had told them his mother and the doctor convergel of framently.

"My mother often came to my bedside at night," the boy is alleged to have said. "I would ask her what was the matter and she would say that she and daddy had been quarreling." The boy is unfersteed to have added that his parents were quarreling over a person whose pame has been mentioned in the murder investigation. It was also stated that Andrew I. Rider, owner of the cranberry beg at the end of the road upon which the murder was committed, had told detectives he had discovered a woman's footprints at

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YOUTHS FASHION CENTER

Misses' Coats

So Many New Fashions-In Velvet, Broadcloth and Rich Suede Woolens

\$59.50 to \$98.50

season-which the Misses' Store introduces in youthful models trimmed with red fox, mole and other smart furs. Topcoats of new tweeds-Dress Coats of broadcloth and suede woolens with tucked backs, tucked sleeves, full revers of fur, smart front flares, shawl collars, are among the new coat fashions worn by smart misses and sponsored by the Misses' Store for its youthful patrons.

Misses' Frocks of Velvet --- Satin Chiffon --- New Woolens

\$25 to \$39.50

The tunic silhouette is heralded as a super-smart fashion for Winter. And here it is, in two new Barbara Lee Frocks-one of transparent velvet, one of satin. The printed velvet Dress is a new fashion for daytime. The chiffon Frock, the satin Frock with uneven hemline, and the velvet trimmed Dress are charming.

The tailored Frock of light woolen completes this fascinating collection of new modes.

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Lines of Health and Beauty

So that the fast-growing feet may receive the attention they require, the 'Children's Shoe Section

specializes in Pied Piper-the health Shoes scientifi-

cally designed for the younger members of the family. All the new models featured by Pied Piper.

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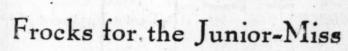
\$3 to \$6.50



Even the Youthful Figure Requires the Discipline of Light-Boned Restraint

As in this Step-In of soft peach color silk with elastic inserts for ease of movement and two tiny bones over the abdomen—designed especially for the Teen-Age Section, priced at \$2.95

> The Bandeau is of peach colored silk with tiny lace edge, \$1.00. (Second Floor.)



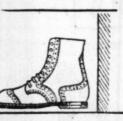
Autumn Styles in \$16.75
Silks and Woolens

New Jerseys with contrasting appliques and light woolens in tucked and tailored styles are perfect for school, sports and business wear. Velvet combinations, charming crepe de chine Frocks, new satins and Canton crepes are just the sort of frocks for afternoon wear. Sizes 13 to 17.

Smart Junior-Miss Coats

\$59.50

If the new Coat is to be a sports model, there are scores of smart styles in novelty fabrics including the new smallpatterned tweeds-many with warm, snug collars of fur. If it is to be for dress wear, then a Coat of one of the luxurious suede-like woolens in a rich Autumn color, with Jap fox, French beaver or wolf as trimming, is a smart and practical choice. Sizes 13 to 17.



Warm Winter Coats For the Schoolgirl

\$16.75 to \$25

Chinchilla Coats—preferred by mothers for their quality and by daughters for their smartness—are here in many styles and colors, in regulation tailored models or with fur collars. Other Coats are of sports materials and dress woolens, trimmed with French beaver or opposition. opossum. 6 to 14 years.

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> > Scores of the smartest Frocks for school and dress! Velvet comand dress! Velvet com-binations, wool crepe . . . jersey . . . soft, gaily printed challis. . . new plaid Frocks . . . you'll want every one of them! Sizes 6 to 14.

(Third Floor.)



Chiffon Felt Sport Hats

From Sunny California-Priced but

\$5.00

Felt Hats so soft and light that one wears them with joy-so smart they will accompany one's newest sport costumes-and of such quality that one looks twice at the price tag! A special group of new sport styles introduced Saturday-in black and smart costume colors-in large and small head sizes!

> Other smart Hats for sports and dress wear in our inexpensive showings at \$6.75 & \$8.50.

Bright Felt Flowers for Fall Costumes, 25c and 50c

Bouquets of tiny flowers—large 'mums and other blossoms—in brightly colored felt to wear on the shoulder of the new Fall frock! A new assortment, priced very low.

(Third Floor.)

Women's Novelty Gloves

Exceptional Values at

Important news to all smart women - novelty glace Gloves with jaunty turn-back or short flared cuffs and over-sewn seams are offered in all the shades that are to be smart this Fall at this unusually low price. This ic your opportunity to choose several pairs to match

every size is here. (Main Floor.)

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Every pair perfect—woven of pure thread silk in gossamer chiffon weight—silk clear to the top with sturdy lisle reinforcements at top and other wearable parts—these are the Hose offered in all the smart new Fall shades at this special price. Complete range of sizes in all colors. (Main Floor.)



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(Main Floor.)



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Pond's Cold Cream, with puff 396 Hind's Honey-Almond

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Suits that satisfy the desire of mothers for undisputed smartness, for they are exceedingly well tailored by skilled workmen; Suits that the boys themselves will be proud to wear-such is this offering of the Boys' Own Store, Single or double breasted models.

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Boys' Ruff-Wear 2-Knicker Suits, \$11.98

experts who understand the careful-fitting requirements of growing feet. Pied Piper sport and dress Shoes in smart combinations of dark smoke and log cabin elk are the choice of many of the children—sizes 5½ to 8, \$4.00; and 8½ to 12, \$5.00. Pied Piper Blucher Shoes in sturdy tan calf, smoked elk, white elk or patent leather in sizes 2 to 5, \$3; 51/2 to 8, \$3.50; and 81/2 to 12, \$4.00. Pied Piper in sizes for junior girls are of the brogue-type shield-tip Oxfords of tan calf with stroller grain trimmings; sizes 2½ to 7, widths AA to C. \$6.50







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B. Frank Wood of Muskogee, Ok., Also Fined \$10,000 on Plea in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—B. Frank Wood of Muskogee, Ok., who with his three brothers was alleged by the Government to have led promotions in which \$20,000,000 was extracted from investors, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to six years imprisonnent in Leavenworth Federal pententiary. He also was fined \$10,-

moval from Oklahoma where they reside. He entered his plea of guilty on 11 counts of using the mails to defraud.

Three other defendants, who were associates of Wood in the promotion of the Invader Oil Syndicate plans in Oklahoma and Texas, also pleaded guilty and were sentenced to a year and a day each. The sentences of these three then were suspended for two years. They were J. L. Nours and L. C. Boyd, also of Muskogee, and

E. S. Ogilvy of Chicago. Wood also was ordered to turn over all the properties of the In-vader Oil promotions to the trustees who were to be named later. FIGHTS INCREASE IN SENTENCE

Indiana Dry Pleads Action Would

Be Unconstitutional. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23. -A motion asking the Supreme Court to dismiss a recent motion by Attorney-General Gilliom to increase the contempt sentence of E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Antisaloon League, was filed yesterday by counsel for Shumaker. Defense counsel pleaded that Gilliom's motion was uncon-

stitutional. Shumaker was sentenced to 60 days on the State Penal Farm and fined \$250, following his conviction, with Jesse E. Martin, the league's attorney, of publishing contemptuous criticisms of several

Frank Springer, Scientist, Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-Frank Springer, widely known palaeontologist and writer of many works on that subject, is dead at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Warren B. Davis. He was 79. Mr. Springer's home was in Las Vegas,
N. M. He was a former regent of
the Museum of New Mexico and
Office Open Day and Evenings—Time Payments

Geological Survey of Canada, National Museum, Washington. He Smithsonian Institution and the was born in Wapello, Ia.

REGISTRATION WEEK Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND ADMINISTRATION

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KEEPING pace with the new fashion tendencies in men's new apparel, Selz Oxfords exhibit new features of design...toes become a bit narrower; heavy, sturdy models with heavy perforations or deep pinking are smart; even conservative styles strike a more youthful effect. Below are three new models:

The Orleans Below-A French tailored square toe model of calfskin in genteel black or rich tan. Smart detail stitching; rubber heels; Priced, comfort

Below—A smart semi-brogue model with shovel leather heels, medium perforations and deep pinking; rope-stitched soles; tan or black, priced \$6





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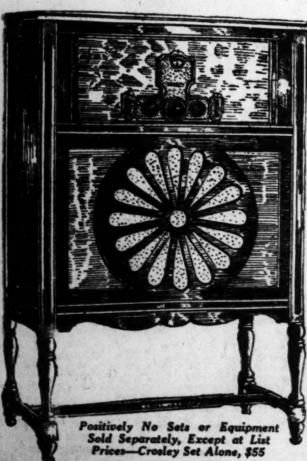
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Coats were fashioned by one of the best New York children's coat makers. Coats that regully sell-

Richly Fur Trimmed

edge have such wonderful Coats sold for only \$8. Every Coat an up-to-the-minute model-for sportsdress and school wear -large shawl fur collars, and fur collars and cuffs.

> Sizes 7 to 16 Years Stewart's Bolivia Coats at \$8 Quality Suede Coats Priced \$8 Rich Looking Fur Fabrics at \$8 Deerhead Chinchilla Coats, \$8 Featherdown Sports Coats, \$8

LIVING MODELS

10 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.



that usually sell

A 25%

Deposit

-will hold any

Coat till wanted.

Girls' \$1.98 Jersey Dresses



Saturday! Sensational Basement Sale! Felts-Velvets-Chic and Large Head Sizes

Hats of the "hour" in a sale which offers you finer grade Hats at a popular price. Other Smart Felt Hats.....\$1.49 to \$1.95 Children's New Hats....\$1, \$1.49 and \$1.95

> BASEMENT! New Shipment \$35 to \$50 Richly Fur-Trimmed Winter

find Coats to compare with these for \$25—even at \$35 to \$50 you will find them hard to equal.

Veloura Coats! Suede Coats! Bolivia Coats! Sports Plaids! Velsheen Coats! Pile Fabrics!

Newest Fall shades. Plenty of blacks and tans. For trimmings include squirrelette, kit fox, coney, and beaves

Sizes, 16 to 44. Large sizes to 50



Sizes, 16 to 44. Extra sizes to 50 **Basement Sale** Parents' Basement Sale



wanted

1 and 2 Pants

pair knickers and 1 one pair longies; or 2 pairs of knick-15 years. **Boys' Sweaters** \$1.98 Cricket Sweaters. Fan-

Boys' Suits

\$6.95 Values

A variety of new patterns-plenty of plain white-sizes 14 to 17.

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Women's New Fall Shoes Exceptional Values Exceptional Styles



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New Silk Lingerie

Teddies Step-Ins Slips Dance Sets

These are lovely new Silk Lingerie - both lace-trimmed Lingerie — both lace-trimmed and tailored styles of heavy quality crepe de chine in soft tints. Slips are tailored in both pastel and dark shades.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Big Savings Saturday—All Departments

New Fall and Winter Merchandise Featured in All Departments Saturday. Thrifty Men and Women Will Save on Purchases Made Here Saturday

Handsome Fur-Trimmed

Richly Enhanced With French Beaver, Natural Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Jap Fox, Opossum, Pointed Wolf, in the Newest Shades Blending With Fine Fabrics

—so that from now until another Spring there will be almost constant need for a Coat. The fabrics promise long wear—in sports, velvety, twill and hard-surface weaves—in the colors that blend from soft coffee shades to modish

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

New Fall Dresses None Worth Less Than \$16.50 and Many Are Worth More-More Than 150 Styles, Including Samples

Misses' to 20-Women's to 44-Extra Sizes to 50

Value and Style in Every One of These

Copies of far more

This Is Coat Weather Indicated by Both Calendar

and First Chill Days

Every Style, Color, New Fabric Wonderful assortments of styles—the "just out" models that women will recognize at

once as being the correct mode. Dresses for afternoon, for evening, for dinner, for business, for sports

wear. Notice the splendid heavy, substantial qualities—the facts that all styles are offered, including more

expensive garments that are the styles

which have been sponsored by foremost creators for early Fall and Winter wear.



500 New Fall Hats

Just Received From Our Buyer Now in New York

New, clever styles that are dif-ferent—small Dress Hats, new Tailored Hats in soft, becoming shapes; close-fitting Hats, turbans—a variety of styles in small as well as large head sizes. All the newest colors are here—the selection is marvelous!

YOUR ST. LOUIS

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A few years later a department to manufacture cans, required for packing coffee, was added. This became a separate company, known as the St. Louis Tin and Sheet Metal Works—a business which grew at a

About this time a separate company was organized to take over the extract manufacturing department—now the Blanke-Baer Extract and Preserving Company. Five years ago C. F. Blanke bought the five-story building at 14th and Papin streets with a floor space of 240,000 square feet. It is now occupied by the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Company and the St. Louis Can Company, successors to the St, Louis Tin and Sheet Metal Works.

Approximately fifteen years ago the C. F. BLANKE TEA AND COFFEE COMPANY developed processes for manufacturing soluble coffee and soluble tea. A recently organized BLANKE HEALTH COFFEE AND TEA CORPORATION now makes this soluble coffee and tea, receiving orders from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

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Made to Sell \$250 to \$300

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Deferred Payments Arranged A very small deposit with regular weekly or monthly

EXTRA SPECIAL! 34 Only-Odd Fur Coats | \$Q6 100 Fur Coats 125 Fur Coats

New Jersey Dresses

The really indispensable Frocks, a l way's ready at the wearer's command, are these new jersey Dresses—several are in the wanted two-piece and simulated two-piece effects. All are in Fall's most desirable colors—hand smocked, with neat pipings, tucks, contrasting collars and cuffs, neat belts.

Women's New

Fall Shoes

Exceptional Values
Exceptional Styles

Ten Charming New Styles-Adapt-

able for Street, Business, All-

Occasion Wear

In the New Tailored and Buckled Styles

So that gloves, this season, fit trimly to the hand, pear! buckled straps add the newest touch. Others in the wanted tailored styles, with flat, narrow-styles, with flat, narrow-styles, and scal-

Sizes 16 to 42.

"Permway" \$4 Electric Toaster \$2.98



Juniors' \$14.95 Dresses

Lovely one and two piece styles — smart

crepes, jerseys, Georgettes

and combinations with velvets. All the wanted Fall

shades-sizes 11 to 17 years

Girls' Winter Coats

These are tailored in Bolivia, chinchilla, buck-skin and velour trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. In a splendid assortment of colors—sizes

Students'

Fall Suits

Complete selection is of rich colorings newest styling

Other Coats Up to \$35

"Smartleigh Jr."

Suits for Boys

new Dresses in flat-

Saturday in the Girls' Apparel Shop

Girls' School Dresses

A vastly superior quality of wool jersey and novelty materials. Smart, trim one and two piece styles, attractively trimmed—7 to 14 years.

For chilly mornings. 14-inch size; \$6.98

\$2.25 Waffle Iron

A Myriad of New Styles Exemplified here are the three new waistlines-below the natural waist, at the waist and above the waist—the V, square and oblique necklines. The bolero, straightline

-More Dresses

-More Variety

—Great Values

(Fourth Floor.) Boys' and Girls'

Regulation



Coats that Coats that copy true nautical styles and have a non-chalant, official air. With brass buttons, red flannel linings and finely tailored; navy, tan and blue, tan sizes 2 to 6 years. Suitable for girls or boys.

Women's \$1.50

Silk Hosiery

Silk Socks

Men! We're Ready—Big Savings—Saturday

Sale Men's Shop—Third Floor

"Smartleigh" Suits are sold exclusive in St. Louis at Nugents. They are finely tailored-and of such highgrade, selected materials a man may be well dressed at very little cost. And this new Fall collection is more varied-handsomer than any previous season, we believe.



Two-Trouser Suits

These Two-Trouser Suits Are Styles to Meet the Requirements of All Men.

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Suits are made to our exacting specification.

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"Smartleigh" Suits Are of All-Wool Fabrics

Featuring the popular 3-button College Coat for the younger man. The 2-button or conservative model for the business man. Stouts, slims, shorts and regulars. No clothes can be found that have more snap and style. The newest advance styles and all the finer details of workmanship, unquestionably the best Two-Trouser Suits in America

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New Fall Topcoats

Announcing New Arrivals for Saturday

Carefully tailored, correctly styled, satin trimmed, sleeve and yoke... cravenetted to retain their shape.

Sale 3000 Men's "Ide" Collars



Regular 35c *deLuxe* Collar Sizes 14 to 171/2



On Sale Saturday at This Big Reduction

All New Styles Semi-starch Collars that are semi-soft in appearance. Every Collar style in the new medium and long pointed ef-

Sale Main Floor

1/3 Actual Cost

Sold Out of Original Boxes All new-all fresh-all clean stock. There are slightest imper-fections in workmanship that does not impair their wear.

Men's New Fall Neckwear

English Broadcloth Shirts Highly lustrous white Shirts, ex-ellently tailored and truly remark-ble values. Collar attached and neck-

> In a Special Purchase and Sale Saturday



\$10 Trousers **C**.85

Hand Tailored-All-Wool Patterns-Every Pair a Suit Pattern



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6 to 16 years-special.....

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the boy for school or
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to size 13—two long
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Wool Suits

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BOYS' SUITS \$12.95

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and you'll find colors, brims,

crowns and head sizes to suit

you exactly if you select early.



Girls' Pretty Wool Plaid Frocks

Two Shown Above at the Left

Specially \$5.95 Sizes 8

BRIGHT and warm are these wool plaid Frocks in which little girls look so cunning; reds and greens are featured—with kid belts and hand-stitched white pique collars and cuffs.

Girls' Jersey Frocks

One Shown Above at Right The daintily hand-smocked and hand-embroidered Lucy Locket Frocks—in navy, green, rose \$9.75 and new blue; sizes 10 to 14.....



Juniors' Frocks

Of Printed Velveteens Girlishly Chic at

Sizes 13 to 17

They have as smart an "air" as mother's frocks-with the long tunic, flares and other extremely new Fall lines; all have wide suede belt and their colorings are richly youthful. Various new

Juniors' Shop-Third Floor.

Imperial Word Rolls

49c Ea. 3 for \$1.39

Vandervoort's Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

Misses' Fall Frocks

Of Velveteen or Smart Crepell Are Favored Sizes 14 to 20

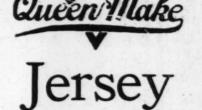
AT LEFT—You see a crepella Frock — copied from a Chang model and obtainable in tan, greet or navy blue and priced at \$29.75

AT LEFT—We've sketched two-piece velveteen Frock in cardigan effect-obtainable in chestnut, minstrel blue or cardigan and priced at \$39.75.

Evening Frocks for Misses

Sleeveless dance models that combine velvet \$25 and \$39.75 with taffeta or Georgette. Sizes 14 to 20—prowith taffeta of Georges
viding an unusual choice at
Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

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CTYLES and values that are Smost surprising for \$10.95 all of Sag-no-mor jersey and beautifully made - many with wool embroidery. See them Saturday-you'll no doubt want two or three.

Sixteen Styles in All New tuckings, belts, collars and cuffs, necklines and embroidered motifs, with types

New Austrian

Velours, \$15

SMART, and having a world of style, these tailored silken ve-lours may be had in vagabond or urned-up brim mode.

Brown Black Malaga Sandalwood

Clever Felts and

Velvets, \$5

Banded with grougrain or partly trimmed with buckles and pins, a Hat to complete any costume will be found in this group.

Vandervoort's Collegiate

Shop-Third Floor.

Wide Size Range Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36 to 44 mass that practically any woman or may be fitted.



New Gossard Girdles

For Lithe Figures THE girdle illustrate

ed is of pink satin, with elastic at the sides. An unboned gar-ment, daintily finished with lace edging. Side front fastening.

Gossard Uplift Bandeau at \$2.00

Made of heavy pink satin ribbon, only the youthful figure can wear these Bandeaux to advantage. Shapes to a narrow back fastening. Vandervoort's Corset Shop-Third Floor.

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Misses' Fall Apparel



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Transparent Velvet Frocks

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Rich, regal, shimmering, transparent velvets in warm Autumnal colorings and manipulated ever so subtly into Frocks that make an ideal setting for feminine loveliness. Varied from tailored simplicity to elegant dinner and evening gowns that are enhanced by trimmings of lace and rhinestones, each beautiful garment explains transparent velvet's sweep to popularity.

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Coats of comfortable weight and unquestionable chic, modishly tailored of broadcloth, Malina, Venice, Samara, Iduna, Molta and Rostova in Volga Green, Rubina Red, Moonlight Blue, Gray Wing, Sandor, Shagbark, Black and Navy, and trimmed with luxurious furs.

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Special Saturday at

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Hats whose every skillful line and every touch of trimming accentuates our widely acclaimed reputation for value-giving.

Models which cling caressingly to closely cropped heads! Larger head sizes for the miss who affects "long hair"...Flippant, breezy vagabonds ...and charmingly dignified models for the matron! Felts! Satins! Velours-and velvets! Alone-or in striking combinations! Each with just the right touch of stitching—embroidery...a quill...a feather pad... or a novelty pin!

And, of course, the colors are varied and most correct for Fall.

Chiffon

Hose

Splendid Values!

Girdles for Girls Winter Coats



Even the slimmest of youthful figures needs just a little restraint under the new frocks—and the Bonita Girdles and Garter Belts are just the thing Some slightly boned — others with no boning—in the delicate lingerie shades. Bust Confiners and Bandeaux—at \$1.00. ilsses' Cornet Section-Third Floor

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There's a Knickernick for every type of feminine figure—skillfully designed to afford the maximum of comfort and service—without undue strain at any point—regardless of exercise. Of heavy rayon in pastel and dark shades. Regular and extra sizes.



Swagger Coats of Tweed have a sportive nonchalance! Their

tailored lines are most becoming to "in-betweens" and large pockets are decidedly useful! For

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trimmed! And the little girl will

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embrace navy, red, green, tan,

black and novelty effects! Sizes 7 to 17.

Models of soft woolen fabrics— ideal for crisp Fall days! Warmly colorful—and distinctively trimmed with touches of smocking—or cross-stitching. One or two-piece models in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Section-Fourth Floor Glove Silk Lingerie Surety Six Shoes

That Keep Step With Smart Fall Fashions-Embodying Style, Comfort and Graceful Lines.

The Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair



The Pump

A dainty high-heeled Dorsay in black velvet, embroidered velvet, patent leather, satin and moire.

The Gaitor

A high-heeled one-strap in black or brown horned alligator calf for street or dress wear.

The Chase

A serviceable tongue pump of patent leather, trimmed with black leopard calf, with sturdy Cuban heels.

The Prospect

Practical, Dainty and -there are Glove Silk Vests in tailor-ed bodice style of full length and dainty boudoir shades,

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Mether one considers only the daintiness of her underwear, or also looks to its wearing qualities...Glove Silk Garments find favor.

Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes

to 7, at..... \$5.50

I The "Irene" blucher Oxford for growing girls! Of tan or black calf —and patent leather—with imita-tion alligator underlay. Sizes 12 to

Sizes 81/2 to 111/2, with spring heel\$4.00

Sizes 51/2 \$3.25 I Children's blucher Shoes with the sturdy Billiken "stitch-down soles." In patent, black calf and copper elk—with matching under-lay!.

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Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 are \$3.75. Children's Shoe Section-Second Floor



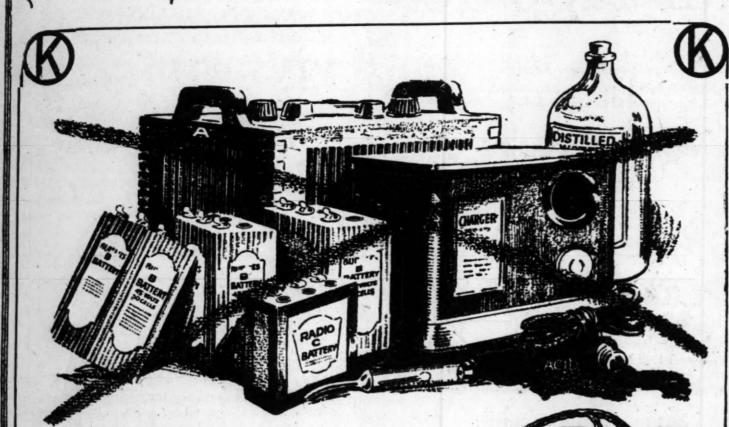




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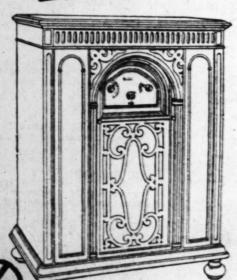
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Controls · Everything Your A Power -Your B Power

No Hum! No Distortion! Positively Improves Re-ception! On Special Terms of

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With a Philco A-B Socket Power you can operate your radio directly from your electric light socket. You achieve more perfect reception than ever before-and do away with all battery bothers. No replacing-no recharging-no bother. Special units are designed for individual radios, and approved by their makers. Whatever type of radio you now own-there is a Philco for your set-and it will be installed without additional cost.



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The Kellogg-Model 507

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A beautiful 6-tube table model! Of remarkable range and power! May be operated either by Battery or Unit Power. An ideal Set for home use!

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A charming piece of furniture—in-cluding space for batteries or Power Units and the noted Kellogg Repro-ducer which brings out the extraor-dinary tone qualities.

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■ A combination light-socket radio Unit which can be depended upon to supply steady "A" and "B" power in any type of set, from one to ten tubes. So efficient in operation that it turns itself on when you tune in, and off when you are through using your set.

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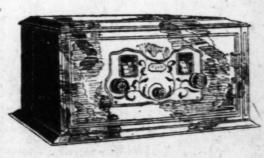
Radiola 30-

When used with a Radiola 28, this loud speaker provides unequaled perfection and volume of tone production.

RCA Loud Speaker 100-A With improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity \$35

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Every sound which goes into the microphone comes out of the cone clear and undistorted—with unusual realism.



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You will be amazed at the unusual realism of Fada Tone-the startling accuracy with which every note of music and every spoken word is transmitted-regardless of proximity or distance! This 6-tube, 3-radio frequency set has two audio amplification stages, equalized amplification and individual stage

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Nationally known and appearing here Saturday as a special feature of our Radio exhibition.

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4 Types Atwater Kert Radios

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Model 35 leceiver

A trim and absolutely dependable model. One-dial operation. Six-tube Receiver-with complete instruction book and log chart.

Model 32 Receiver Without Tubes

tube Receiver,
with complete instruction book, detector cap and log
card. Model "E"

Speaker is \$30.00.

Radiola 30-A

Complete, With Radiotrons 495

A de luxe instrument, employing the same er-

fecter Super-Heterodyne circuit as the Radiol 32, but using the new loud speaker 100-A. Operate directly from electric light circuit—A. C. or D. . —a

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When used with a Radiola 28,

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RCA Loud Speaker 100-A

With improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity \$35

\$310

Model 30

Receiver

Without Tubes

tube Receive with complete i struction book detector cap all log card. Moll "H" Speaker—1.

Model 33 Receiver Without Tubes **\$90**

tube Receiver, with antenna ad-justment. Complete with book, detector cap and log card. Model "E" Speaker, \$30.

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Gear Any Size Volt Sets to ALL Broadcasting Stations

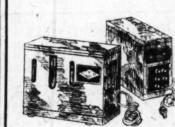
The Basco Unit provides the uniform full-voltage power that is necessary for correct amplification and faithful reproduction of the broadcast programs!

A and B Power

180 Volts Replaces your A and B batteries and

charger! Its operation is entirely automatic! Highest quality, glass-jar Exide A power, with Basco self-charger-equipped with Raytheon rectifying tube (not a trickle charger) B power of exceptional

Basco A & B Power Units



A Power, \$40.00 B Power, \$35.00

Easily adjustable - with low power consumption! Make your radio work at its very best-with extremely low power cost!



All Electric-With Enormous Tone Volume! Complete for

A Set of remarkably true, natural tone quality-and extraordinary volume! Six tubes-with a single control! Noted for its superior construction, unification and co-ordination of all units which make this Radio an outstanding achievement!

Place a "Freshman" in Your Home Now and Enjoy the Endless Pleasure That It Affords

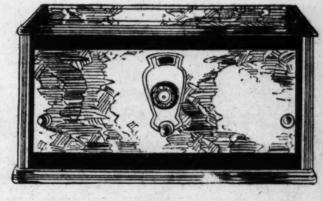
Six tubes ~ One Control

Have You Seen It? Have You Heard It? The Marvelous New

The Electric Radio Which So Many Fans Have So Eagerly Awaited Is Here!

Come to Saint Louis' Dominant Radio Store and see the New Freshman! You'll be thrilled by its perfection of tone-its selectivity and its absolute efficiency -you'll admire its beautifully designed, expertly built cabinet—a fitting house for so superior an instrument! You'll be amazed at its simplicity and completeness! It

operates from the light socket-and everything has been eliminated which could possibly get out of order or run down. No batteries. No acids. No hum. Really a supreme Radio achievement.



Model 7 AC-3



Complete With Cone Speaker .

In a lowboy cabinet of graceful design and strong construction—which will be quite at home in the most charming room! Efficient, easily operated and eminently satisfactory!

Complete with a built-in cone speaker which produces an unusually realistic tone-from any distance.

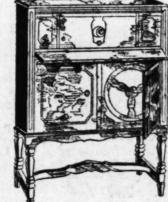
Model 7 AC-5



Simply Controlled by One Switch

With its simple, one-switch control— this is a Set which any one may operate successfully! The Radio—in a case of extraordinary beauty and adaptability-has absolutely nothing which can run down, corrode, waste current or get out of order! All-electric and using 4 tubes. A very practical set for family use and pleasure!

Model 7 AC-4



Freshman Equaphase

(An entirely new principle-ex-clusive in the Freshman-whereby your light socket supplies all the power-giving remarkable clarity of tone-and efficient reception!



Model G-4

Complete, and ready to operate—in a rarely handsome cabinet—with genuine mahogany panels! Including new \$225 RCA A-C tubes, at \$225

Model G-7

In a striking highboy cabinet—a Freshman Equaphase that is operated by electricity, with built-in cone \$185

Model G-5

Gracefully designed cabinet of burl walnut—with panels of mahogany. One of the most artistic models...com-plete and ready to operate, at... \$250

Model G-3

In an American period console cabinet of extraordinary adaptability! With an excellent built-in speaker, Complete \$200 —ready for operation, at......

Model G-2

An exquisite—and practical piece of fur-niture! With a loud speaker of tremen-dous volume—and accurate tone! \$175

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A special custom-built combination of the 8-tube, super-heterodyne, with loud speaker 104. Operated di-rectly from the electric light circuit—A C or D C.

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Cabinets are by artistsilly executed ers of furnimaking! Each a thing of real - and an ad-

Model 214 Shown in Illustration ...

The Canterbury is an unusually beautiful Cabinet inspired by early English furniture. Executed in skillfully matched walnut-with a handsomely figured front-it will take its place assuredly among the most impressive furniture. Other Pierson Cabinets on display are the Carvel, Model 218; the Seville,

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Attractive Dresses in a most interesting collection! There are new

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as well as black. Women's, misses'

Women's Winter Coats

Offered \$39.50

New Coats of the favored materials, with

rich fur shawl collars, fur fronts, front flare and tucked models. Sizes for

and juniors' sizes.

Style and Variety Will Delight You in These

New Fall Dresses

You've heard his voice~ do you know his face?

REALLY he does not look as vicious as you would imagine when you hear his Roaring Lyons. An old colored lady wrote a letter asking him "how he taught them lions to play music so beautifully."

novelties come to you clearer, purer and more life-like through the new Acme K-I-A Speaker.

GRADWOHL'S

quantities—we are able to sell our finest quality jewelry at practically wholesale prices. Take advantage of the tremendous savings offered in this week's specials!

Special for This Sale Only!

For birthday, anniversary, engagement, or for other occasions, what gift is more acceptable than one of these very beautiful genuine Diamond Rings? Come in and see them and share in the

\$1.25 Week

All these sparkling genuine Diamonds are set in exquisitely engraved 18-k. solid white gold mountings-very specially priced for men and women who appreciate values, On Sale at Gradwohl's Chain Stores Only!

That's all right!
It's a Gothic JARPROOF Ellatch

For Active Men

and Women

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jars. Gradwohl's is exclusive St. Louis

representative for these Watches.

ACME—for amplification

Through our chain store buying-in almost unheard-of

INFANTILE PARALYSIS ON NCREASE, REPORTS SHOW

blic Health Bureau A Cases Increased From 550 to 656 in Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—An crease in the number of infantile paralysis cases in the various states during the week ended Sept. 17, is shown in reports to the Pub-lic Health Service, which anced a total of 656, compared with 550 reported for the week

The reports, which came from 41 states, showed Massachusetts with the most cases, 106, compared with 92 the previous week.
Ohio reported 85, compared with
85 for the week before; California
66, an increase of 17 during the week; Pennsylvania 48, an increase of seven; New Jersey 39, an in-crease of five, and Illinois 36, one more than the total reported for

the week previous.

The Public Health Service said there should be a sharp reduction in the number of cases as soon as cold weather sets in.

Boys' Sweaters

Cardigans, crick-ets and heavy all-wool Shaker Coats in a wide variety of plain and fancy col-ors. Samples, in sizes 28 to 36.

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Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgis

Diamond Wrist Watch

magnificent watch at a phenomenally low price. Solid 14-k white gold case, set with 4 blue-white Diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. Assorted pathyrms. Reliable 15-jewel \$27.50 movement \$1.00 a Week



The "Smart Set" Community Tableware

Here Only, in the Basement Men's Store-

"Maybilt"



Well-Tailored Garments Tat Represent the Utmost in Value, at

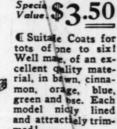
Suits, Topcoats, Overcoat

I Suits of all-wool cheviot, cash mere, worsted, unfinished wo sted, flannel and tweeds. Singl and double breasted models. Size 33 to 46 chest. Topcoats of tweed and cassimere, in various patterns and colors. Sizes 33 to 44. Overcoats of heavy plaid-back fabrics, sizes 33 to 44.

Men's & Young Men's Trousers

Trousers of wool and wool-mixed cheviot, cassimere and worsteds. In cuff or plain bottom styles. Sizes 28

Children's Fal Coats



C Suitale Coats for tots of one to six! Well mae, of an excellent delity material, in bown, cinnamon, orage, blue, green and bse. Each model nicly lined and attractiely trim-

Silk Umbrella Irregulars of \$5.98 Grade

€ Women's 16-rib Umbrellas of heavy quality rainproof silk, mounted on Paragon steel frames ored tips and tops.

New fur-trimmed Coats of soft Bolivia, suede cloth and sports fabrics in plaid, checked and plain pat-terns. All are fully lined, with interlining as well. The workmanship and styl-ing make them values that will appeal to mothers of girls between the ages of 2 and 16 years.

Girls' Coats

New Arrivals for Many Tastes, Choice at

and 16 years. Girls' Dresses

Offered \$ 2.95

School Dresses of jersey, fancy wool mixtures and crepe, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Attrac-tively styled. Basement Economy Store



Women's New Fall Hats | Hosiery for Women



\$3.50 to \$3.95 \$7.95

In this specially priced group you will find chic Felt Hats, featuring close-fitting skull caps, carefree vagabonds and off-the-face brims, neatly trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and ornaments. In black and the new Fall shades.

Pink silk knit Elastic Step-Ins, re-

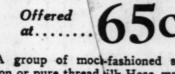
inforced with silk brocade in the front and back; lightly boned over the diaphragm. Hooked part the way on side. Good range of sizes.

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Children's Hats

\$1.95 Value at

\$1.69



A group of mock-fashioned silk-andrayon or pure thread tilk Hose, made with narrow lisle tops and einforced feet. Offered in various colors as well as black.

Women's Hose Seconds of \$1 grade. Mock-fashioned of silk-and-rayon, in colors and black. Lisle tops, reinforced 55c feet. Special... 55c

Rayon and mercerized coton mixtures in streed or checked patterns. Seconds of better linds, 29c



Elastic Step-Ins Fall Footwear \$4 Value, \$ 1.98 A Featured Group for Women-Offered at



\$3<u>.95</u> Select from straps

and pumps of patent leather and satin, with flexible soles and full Louis and Cuban heels. Also patent, tan and gunmetal Oxfords, with low walking heels for growing girls. All sizes.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes

\$2.95

Boys' high and low Shoes of tan and black leathers, sizes I to 6. Girls' Oxfords, straps and cut-outs, sizes 81/2

Pineapple Layer Cakes

Value .. 50c Three yellow layers, filled and covered with crushed pineapple and marshmallow icing.

25c Honey Cream Cakes...20c 25c Caramel Rolls......20c

Jersey Dresses Exceptional \$ 1.95

C Balbriggan cotton Jersey Dresses with novelty trimming touches, such as inserts of self material, tailored braid bindings, scalloped waist lines, etc. Tucked and novelty belts and pockets. In Fall's prettiest shades. Sizes 36 to 50.

Women's Bathrobes In gay colorful patterns, with satin and silk cord edgings and heavy silk cord and tassel girdles. Sizes \$2.60 36 to 44..... \$3.69



Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.65 to \$1.95 \$ 1 .19 Values at

£ 2400 neckband and collar-at-tached Shirts of lustrous imported white English broadcloth. Extra well tailored and in various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17.



621 LOCUST ST \$22.50 50c a Week

Boys' Suits -of Four Pieces; Special Value, Offered at

West Suits with either two pairs of knickers or one pair of long and one pair of short pants. In patterns and colors that will appeal to "mother" as well as "son." Suits that will give splendid service, being well tailored of dependable fabrics. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Boys' Juvenile Suits \$3.45 \$ 7.95 Button-on style Suits with rayon tops and full lined all-wool straight pants. Also wool and wool-mixed jersey Suits. Sizes 3

Men's Socks



OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

Ladies' Wrist Watch 50 Sale Price, High and low Shoes of tan and black leathers, on broad, round and straight lasts. Many popular brands. Broken sizes.

50c a Week

Men's Shoes Factory Checked \$5 to \$8 Grades, at

\$3.77

Choice of Many Styles Saturday, at

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No Money Down





Wedding Rings

Prices Range From \$22.50 Up

Genuine Walrus Bag

Tambour Style



Model 17-Jewel Elgin,

Diamond Wrist Watch sapphires. Assorted pat-sable 15-jewel \$27.50



The "Smart Set" ommunity Tableware

29-Piece Set 6 Dinner Forks t Butter Knife

Very high grade. Latest style in two toned veneered mahogany. Eight-da pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for \$15.00 1 Sugar Spoon Terms: \$1.00 a Week args 40-Piece Set, \$50 See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains PEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

\$72,000 ESTATE

Brother and Two Nieces of Mrs. Francis R. Smith Allege She Was Not of Sound Mind.

Three legal heirs of Mrs. France R. Smith, widow of William Smith, yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court to set aside her will in which she disposed of an estate inventoried at \$71,942 to various Catholic charities and institutions.

The plaintiffs-Samuel Dillon, her brother, and two nieces, Adele Brittain and Memie Pasquier-allege that at the time Mrs. Smith made her will, Jan. 5, 1922, she was not of sound mind and therefore was "unable to appreciate the just deserts of those who were the natural objects of her bounty."

They further allege that she was

aged, infirm and laboring under delusions produced by mental unsoundness. Neither they, nor Richard Warren, a nephew, who were her only lawful heirs, they say, were left anything in the will. Petitioners seek to have the whole estate divided among them and Warren, who is named as a defendin the will contest Mrs. Smith died June 24 last.

For several years before her death she had been, a patient in St. Vincent's Institution. Under the terms of her will a total of \$18,500 was bequeathed in specific quests to Catholic organization and the remainder was divided in equal parts among the Little Sisters of the Poor, 2209 Hebert street Mount St. Rose Hospital, 9101 South Broadway, and the Roman Catholic Theological Seminary in St. Louis County. Among the larger specific be

quests \$5000 each was bequeathed to St. Anthony's Church and St. Mary's Infirmary, \$2000 for masses for herself and husband and \$1000 each to St. Mary's Orphan Asylum and St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum. The various beneficiaries and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., as executor under the will, are named as defendants. In July, 1924, Mrs. Smith was adjudged of unsound mind by jury in the Probate Court.

GEN. L. M. BRETT, WORLD

WAR COMMANDER, DIES Served Also in Indian Camin Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Brigdier-General Lloyd M. Brett, reired, died today at Walter Reed Army Hospital of heart disease. Gen. Brett, who first served in he army as a Lieutenant under Gen. Nelson A. Miles in the Indian ampais , ended hi. active service as commander of a brigade of the Eightieth Division in France and in that command he made a brilliant record. He was compli-mented by name in official orders for the success of his command in several encounters which helped to break down the Ger: an resistance towards the end of the

Gen. Brett. participated in the antiago fight, and was sele ted to command the 100 men icked to receive the surrender of Gen. Toral and his army. He also wed in

the Philippine campaign.
After the World War, Gen. Brett reverted to the rank of Colonel, but an act of Congress restored him to his war-time posi-tion in the army lists. He was born at Dead River, Me., in 1856.

State University Figures Prove Very Discouraging to Farmers.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 23.—Hopes for the Illinois corn crop received setback yesterday when figures



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Convenient Terms of Payment Radio Shop 6th Floor

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obtained from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, indicated that only one-fourth of the crop could possibly mature at a normal frost date. The figures revealed that a second fourth of the could mature if frost is from 10 to 15 days late, while 50 per cent elman, crop extension specialist, early summer."

"There is hardly a cornfield in Illinois that would not suffer heavy and Ohio are decidedly poor."

Corn in Northern Illinois was reported as slightly ahead of that in two weeks of September was of help slightly, it could by no means of the Department of Agronomy the southern and central sections.

More people believe in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes than any others made they're exclusively at this store in St. Louis



Styles that are way ahead

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Suits and Topcoats

> Suits and "Four Winds" topcoats for young men-for all men Styles correct to the fraction of an inch The new colors -Greyhound shades, Copper-beech brown, Smoke blue Greater Values

Suits and topcoats for college men and young business men-\$3950

Bench - made suits the very finest clothes you can get-anywhere

KNOX HATS

WOLFF'S

FLORSHEIM

Washington Avenue at Broadway

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1891

ed Verdict on Retrial.

its which he concealed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Charles

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 23.—The

Western Division of the Wabash

CLEARED OF INCOME TAX FRAUD HOLDS SAFETY CONTEST LEAD

J. Steinberg, once sentenced to Railway Co., with headquarters

pay a \$10,000 fine and serve five here, continues to hold first place

years in the Atlanta penitentiary in the company's safety contest.

Seven men have been injured on the western division since the

quitted yesterday in a directed ver- first of the year, the report shows. dict on retria!

Federal Judge Burns directed the verdict after Steinberg's father other divisions of the road have

had testified he owned all or part suffered more than twice as many

of the companies from which his injuries as the western division son was accused of having received which has twice won the com-

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pany's safety trophy.

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Suits, \$5 Top coats, Overcoats,

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ROYSTON-When that certain totality of effect barmony of the ensemble rests with your choice of a Hat, Royston is a safe solution. Made and styled expressly for Stix, Baer Fuller in the smarter

Royston Fall Cap

MILLARDS Change of Policy SALE continues for one more BIG WEEK

SUITS

3 BIG Groups



Here's another crashing week of the world's greatest values! A result of Millards change of Policy: - we have purchased the entire stock of three Famous Nationally known manufacturers at a remarkably low price—and you are to reap the benefit of our good fortune-don't wait another minute, come now and avoid the crowd-Remember -these are the most amazing values that have ever been offered in St. Louis.

Values up to \$35

> Every suit and top coat is up to the minute in style-tailored by master craftsmen who know how to make clothes that fit perfectly. There are-

> > Blues Grays Tans Browns

In Plaids, Stripes and **Figures**

Values up to \$45

Silk & Wool Worsteds

Wonderful values in all the season's newest shades.

Worth \$6-NOW

Silk-Lined Caps Special-\$1.45

STUDENTS' **SUITS**

New Fall Styles with two pair pants—all wool

\$25 Values

BOYS' FALL SUITS

A great big selection of all wool suits-with 2 pair pants.

Sizes 6 to 18, regular \$16.50 Values at

Values up to \$55

Store Hours SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to10:30p.m.

Corner Sixth & St. Charles Streets

Saturday Special! Raccoon **Sport Coats**

Regularly Worth Very Much More!

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

Savings of About 1/3!

These Coats are in misses' sizes 15, 17 and 19 only. They are equally suitable for school, college and sports wear, Early shopping is suggested.

> A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Selected

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Don't Miss these money-saving

SPECIALS This is a rare opportunity—a huge selling event right at the

start of the Fall Season -Money-saving sales like these don't just happen - they are carefully planned and it takes a great, big institution like Millards to be able to offer such stupendous values as these.

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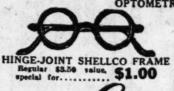
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Connie Ritter, Perry was planned by Birger on receipt of Newman, Connie Ritter, Perry Bilyeu, Frank Schrader and "Okahahoma Silm" McGuire—with complicity in the \$10,000 holdup of the Bond County State Bank at Pocahontas, Ill., Nov. 30 last Bond for each was fixed at \$70,000.

The indictment solves of the bank, As the robbers drove away, they were fired upon by citizens and Newman was wounded in The indictment replaces one zens, and Newman was wounded in oted last May which included the the left hand.

voted last May which included the name of Freddle Wooten and omitted the names of Birger and Schrader. The new indictment is based on a confession made by Newman to C. E. Holles, president the bank, during the Joe Adams murder trial at Benton, which remained an indictment charging Birger and five other Illinois gangsters—Art Newman said the bank holdup if had been selected improperly.

Put Your Eyes in Our Care



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE

Kuppenheimer Fall Clothes

Here Now-Exemplify the Good Taste of Unexaggerated Smartness



READY! That's the message from the Men's Store. Ready with the new Kuppenheimer Good Clothes, handcrafted in rich woolens selected from foreign and domestic looms. Styles for every man.

Suits and Topcoats display in the distinguishing Kuppenheimer manner, the new style features of line and proportion, of color and pattern, by which smartest 1927-28 apparel is identified. A youthful influence in every garment.

Suits, \$50 to \$90 Topcoats, \$50 & \$65 Overcoats, \$50 to \$100

Most Kuppenheimer Suits May Be Had With Two Trousers

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)

FALL HATS

ROYSTON-When that certain totality of effect, harmony of the ensemble, rests with your choice of a Hat, Royston is a safe solution. Made and styled expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller in the smartest styles of the season...\$5

ROYSTONIAN-Also our own exclusive brand made of superior quality fur felt in every smart shape and shade sponsored by the new season. Tapering crowns, narrower brims, bound raw or welted as desired \$7

Royston Fall Caps of Choice Woolens, \$2

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Choosing Shirts from our new assortments is certainly enhanced by the variety of unusual patterns and fine materials. Solway silks, radiums, broadcloths and madrases are included. Collar-attached, collarto-match and neckband styles in all sizes . \$2.50 to \$10.50

A Special Group

The addition of this new, lower-priced group of Manhattan assortments serves to increase the wide - spread favor of these excellent garments, priced at ...\$2.15

(Men's Shirts-Main Floor.)

New Fall Neckwear

Hand-tailored Ties of fine quality silks in new Fall patterns and colors. You'll be able to select your season's supply from this wide variety. All are wool-lined.\$1.00

Men's Sweaters

Warm coat-style Shaker or jumbo-knit Sweaters made of all-wool yarns with large shawl collars that may be fastened around the neck. Plain or combination colors. Sizes 36 to 46\$7.50

Youths' Royston-Hi Two-Trouser Suits

Fashioned to Conform With All New Style

Youths who follow style trends will agree that these new Suits, our own exclusive brand, are fashioned with exacting care. Threebutton, single-breasted college models are featured in college stripes, checks and herringbone patterns.

> The always desirable double-breasted styles are included in excellent patterns. Sizes are from 14 to 20 years\$30

(Student Section-Fourth Floor.)



Shotguns and Shells

DOUBLED - BARRELED HAMMERLESS SHOTGUNS, take-down models, barrels bored to shoot black or smokeless powder. May be had in 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge\$17.85

SINGLE-BARREL SHOTGUNS with pistol grips, walnut stocks, case-hardened frames and large fore ends; take-down models. May be had in 12, 16,

U. S. or Remington Shells, box..... 69c Waterproof Hunting Coats......\$3.50 Hamilton 22-Caliber Rifles......\$2.95 (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

Charge Accounts Invited



Nation-Wide Institution

Saturday—Continuing Our Sale of



Styles for Street Wear Styles for Afternoon Misses' and Women's

Styles for

Business

All New Autumn Styles

Excellent Quality Fabrics

For Immediate and Early Winter Wear

Travel and Sports Coats

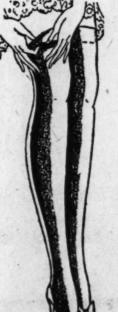
The rich warmth of these novelty materials and smart styles are more than worth the price. Beautiful satin and silk crepe linings, luxuriously trimmed with natural wolf, beaverette, fox and other fashionable furs. Others tailored in smart simplicity.

Dainty Rayon Undergarments

Envelope and Step-In Chemise, Bloomers and Step-Ins of lustrous rayon in pastel shades, trimmed with laces and ribbon. Unusual values. Splendid assortment to choose from.

New Selections in Silk Lingerie

Crepe de chine Envelope \$198 med with fine laces in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values.



Sale of Silk Stockings

Choice of all silk from top to toeothers with lisle hem, heel and toe. Full fashioned. Every pair perfect. Fill all of your Hosiery needs with these excellent values!

HOSIERY COLORS

Evenglow Rose Blush Champagne Stone Moonlight Shell Gray Grain Lulu Belle Nude Sandust

Bedell's Hosiery Dept .- First Floor.

HANDBAGS SPECIAL!

Underarm Bags of leather in shoe calf, alligator grain and cross grain. \$ 159 CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES



BRASSIERES SPECIAL! 3 for \$1

PEPSODENT Toothpaste 29c

69c

FROSTILLA LOTION 39c

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Floor Provides Irresistible Values in

Higher-Priced

These are not Coats one usually finds at this price. In

fact, the group contains a

choice selection of higherpriced garments-many be-

ing the remaining numbers

of our most popular models. Coats of Molta, Venise,

Velvona and Malina. Coats

which feature every smart

Fitch Badger

Notable Values

In Fur Coats

Two Exceptional Groups

meet the needs of the thrifty woman. Coats of Panther, Tropical Seal, Caracul, Silver and Gold Muskrat, Russian Pony, Broadtail, Kid Caracul, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), and Hair Seal. Beautiful contrasting fur trimmings.

A remarkable selection

of super values including choice Coats of Kid Caracul, Caracul, Opossum, Calf, Pony, Sand Weasel, Northern Seal (Dyed

Coney). Self trimmed and stingly trimmed.

KLINE'S-Third Floor

and Others.

NEWEST COLORS

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new detail.



SPECIAL! Girls' Jersey School Frocks

Considerably Under Regular Prices! Youthful one and two piece Jersey Dresses, suitable for school wear. Cleverly styled in several tailored styles. Several new Fall shades. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' & Juniors' Silk Frocks

SPECIAL! Lovely Dresses of satin, Georgette, Canton crepes and velvet and plaid combina-tions in wanted styles and Au-tumn colorings. Sizes 7 to 17.

Girls' Navy Chinchilla Coats

SPECIAL! A smart Navy blem on sleeve and brass buttons. Lined in red flan-

KLINE'S-Balcony.



Made Possible by End-of-Month Regroupings of Many Very Popular New Dress Modes

Lowest Regular Fourth Floor Price Is \$16.75

A fine opportunity awaits Saturday shoppers to have their new Autumn Dresses at decided savings. Dresses of Crepe Satin, Georgette and Flat Crepe in a desirable selection of wanted styles and colorings. Dozens of the most desired details-the basque, the b'cuse, the bolero, pleatings, tuckings and tiered effects find many charming variations in this splendid offering. A fine chance for the business woman, the school-

MISSES' SIZES

LARGE SIZES

Just 187 Finer Frocks! 'ery Special!

A choice offering of lovely Frocks in individual modes. Dresses of Crepe-Back Satin, Georgette, Frost Crepe and Velvet Combinations. The smart-est modes of the season in styles for the young miss, the older person and larger woman. Newest

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SPECIAL!

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Betina cloth and crepe de chine

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



A Chic Pump V'ith Imported Buckle

Made to our own specifications in order to provide our patrons with the most remarkable Shoe value we could obtain. Of black satin, black kid or patent leather, finished with an exquisite beaded buckle, which makes it equally distinctive and suitable for daytime and evening. Both high Spanish and

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

KLINE'S BASEMENT

The Season's Greatest Values!

Special underpriced purchases just unpacked. And such a wonder array of newest Autumn styles. Velvet combinations. Crepe-back satin. Georgette. Canton crepe. Tiers, tucks and pleatings in many unique ways. Not one of these Dresses was

IN BLACK, NAVY. COFFEE BROWNS. NEW BLUES, NEW GREENS, NEW REDS : WOMEN'S : LARGE SIZES

New Autumn Sports Coats

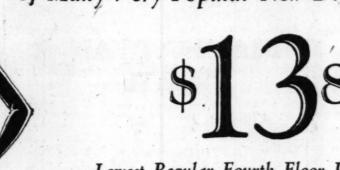
Stunning all-wool fabrics in new novelty cloths. Trimmed and untrimmed. Silk crepe lined. Sizes to 46. Very smart for early Fall wear.



NAVY TWILL SUITS

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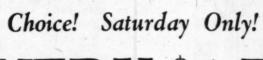




girl and the thrifty housewife to have new Frocks at notable savings.

WOMEN'S SIZES

LAVISH FUR **TRIMMINGS**



1000 New Fall Hats

Our complete stock of newest Fall styles at \$5 is offered for Saturday, without exception. It is needless to state how wonderful an opportunity is offered Saturday to purchase newest style at virtually cost. A full range of head sizes.

EVERY NEW COLOR, INCLUDING BLACK REGULAR PRICES PREVAIL AFTER SATURDAY

BASEMENT

1000 New Fall Hats At Wholesale Cost and Less!

Hundreds of new felts, velvet combinations and novelties. Hundreds of smart styles in large youthful sizes for women—also a complete selection for the younger types. Black and colors. KLINE'S-Basement.

36 COTTON VESTEES A limited number of smart vestee Blouses
in tailored 2
styles. A closeout bargain at For
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

2200 PRS. HIGHER. PRICED ALL-SILK

Chitton Hosiery

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ALL PERFECT! FULL FASHIONED! An exquisite quality of silk with beautiful luster. Hems reinforced with lisle for long wear. Also some with four-inch lisle tops. In Gunmetal, Nude, Alesan, Grain, Evenglow, Biscuit, Pastel, Parchment, Blue Pox, Shell Gray, Atmosphere and Pearl Blush.

KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Silk Underwear From Our \$1.95 Stocks

Teddies! Step-ins! Excellent quality crepe de chine. Many with dainty lace trimmings. Others simply tailored. Also a selection of rayon teddies and step ins in lace-trimmed styles. Pastel shades. Also voile pajamas, step-ins, teddies and gowns.

KLDE'S Main Floor.









For Less Than You Can Make Them!

made to sell at this very low price.

75 SUMMER SILK DRESSES, SIZES 16 TO 38 AT A GIVE-AWAY PRICE...\$1.95



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You can depend on H&R for quality merchandisc at low prices—we say it with real values. Our casy terms enable everyone to dress in style without ready cash. Why not use your credit to buy your new Fall outfit?

We Trust You



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Fashionable Millinery

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LADIES' Visit Our New Lingerie DEPARTMENT Hosiery, Etc.

Men's Fine All-Wool NEW SUITS

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Plain & Fancy Patterns . .

Also Styles Up to \$52.50

Every Man Should Have One! TOPCOATS

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CRAVENETTED... and lined in sleeves and yoke with a fine quality of harmonizing satin!

Youths' Two

Pant SUITS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES! ... in Youths' TWO-PANT SUITS ... the kind of all-wool Suits

that appeal especially to the ... Suits with the wearing qual-ities so necessary for school wear... and the 2 and 3 button

collegiate styles that youth de-mands! Hundreds of Suits to

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'Match Your Coat Sale of ...

Think of it! Pure Worsteds! Cassimeres! Velours! Fancy Suitings of the BETTER QUALITIES! Fine Quality Pants in the

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wear! Bring in your odd coat and match it up with a pair of Pants at \$4.95.

-also a Big Group of "Suit Pattern" Pants in Cassimeres . . . Worsteds \$2.95
Collegiate and Regular

A Sale of "Better Quality"

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Nearly 1000 Shirts! ... Fine

Quality Shirts taken from

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Tailored of the very best of

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Collar-Attached . . . Collar-

to-Match . . . or Neckband Style!...Sizes 14 to 17 ...

3400 Shirts! . . . taken from

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Selling! ... Collar-Attached

Neckband Style Shirts of

Fine Imported English

Broadcloth... White Rayon Striped Broadcloth...Fancy Rayon Striped Broadcloth! ...All sizes 14 to 17 in the

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... Collar-to-Match . . . and

—A practical "Dollar and Cents" demonstration of the fact that it DOES pay to pay cash—at Weil. . . . A demonstration of what this store offers the young men of St. Louis in GREATER STYLE qualities as well as better clothes for less money! . . . For instance, here is

AN OUTSTANDING FALL SUIT OFFER!!!

All-Wool Fall **Topcoats** \$18.95 At \$18.95 you can choose from beautiful silk-trimmed models in a variety of shades ranging from the light tans and pearl grays in Scotches and Cheviots to the deep blue single and double breasted Cheviot Coats!

Many With 2 Pants . . Others With Extra Pants at \$5

-Lively Hued Cassimeres at \$20!

-Pure Wool Worsteds at \$20!

-Clever Dublin Twists at \$20!

-Striking "Salt and Pepper" Effects, \$20! -Richly Patterned Velours at \$20!

-Soft Finished Cheviots at \$20! -3-Button Collegiates at \$20!

-New Shadow Tone Effects at \$20!

-Nifty Diamond Weaves at \$20!

-Fashionable Herringbone Weaves, \$20!

-Smart Shadow Stripes at \$20!

-Glen Plaids and Other NEW Geometric Designs at \$20!

-Snappy Double-Breasters at \$20!

Here they are . . . nearly 3000 Suits . . . All-wool Suits! . . . In all the freshness and beauty of NEW Styles! . . . NEW Woolens!...NEW Patterns!...Fine quality Suits...with just the touch of smart distinctiveness that young men appreciate!...Choice \$20!

Men's and Young Men's Extra Fine

MEN'S SILK-LINED TUXEDOS

New Arrivals in Fine Quality Silk Lined

FINER QUALITY Hats!...De-signed and Tailored by one of America's well-known Manu-facturers!...New Welt Edges!

Brims! . . Correct Snap Brims! . . Etc. . . in the wanted Fall shades! . . Sizes 6% to 7½.

\$4.50 & \$5 Fall

HATS at

\$3.29

Splendid Quality Hats!...in the wanted Shades...Some with matched bands!...Others with

fancy and contrasting bands! Sizes 6% to 71/2!

MEN'S CAPS89c

0-\$55 FALL SUITS They're beautifully hand tailored of finest

quality woolens, such as worsteds, velours, cheviots, twists and cassimeres! Many silk

€ Cut in the NEW 3-Button Sacks... as well as nifty 2-button models in both single and double breasted effects!

Suits that you will appreciate for their elegance of tailoring and design as well as for the superiority of their woolens! . . . All sizes! \$33!

Right at the Very Beginning of the Fall Season!...Just When You Need Them!.. Comes a Sensational Purchase and

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Boys' Fall 85c

Boys' Fall Hats at \$2.95

Boys' Black Rubber Raincoats at \$2.95

Boys' Fast Color Blouses **59**c

Boys' Collar Attached Shirts at 84c

Boys' Golf Knickers at \$1.45

Boys' Cassimere Longies at \$1.95

> Boys' Extra Quality Longies at \$2.95



Boys' 2-Pants **School Suits** \$8.95

ALL WOOL SUITS -Every Suit With Two Pants!

-Every Suit ALL WOOL! -Every Suit a NEW Style!

Yes!...The Genuine "Sonny Boy"
Suits!...Made by Sonneborn Bros.
of Utica and New York City...and sold from coast to coast at \$20 and \$22.50!... Cheviots! Cassimeres! Tweeds! Homespuns!... In styles that are right and patterns that are NEW!...All sizes 7 to 18 years!

-All come with Vests at \$14.951

-Some with 2 pairs of "Plus-4"
Knickers at \$14.95!

-Some with 2 pairs of Collegiate
Longies at \$14.95!

-Some with one pair of each at
\$14.95!

-And a few Blue Cheviots with one pair Longies at \$14.95!

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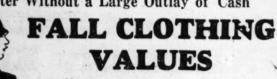
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Fur Coats A large selection of all models. Make your selection and let us ex-plain our PLAN of easy payments.

Ladies' FALL

COATS Grenter values than ever this, our best, Coat season. Bolivias, velveteens, tweeds, brondcloths hand-somely trimmed in mole, squkrel, wolf, fox and other furs. In all wanted shades.

And Others Up to \$125 **GIRLS' COATS**

All fur trimmed. \$12.98

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

TOPCOATS

and OVERCOATS

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Federal Appeals Board Holds St. Louis Firm Liable to Levy on \$7720.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 2023 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The Excelsior-Leader Laundry Co., 2325 Texas avenue, St. Louis, made book profit of \$22,384.53 by the ire which destroyed the Excelsior Laundry building May 23, 1921, according to a decision yesterday by the Federal Board of Tax Appeals that the company erred when it failed to include the insurance gain as part of its gross income in its tax return. The board, however, allowed the company to deduct from this amount 14,664.05, which was spent for ew machinery.

After the fire, the Excelsion ompany, which was owned by eorge A. Burley, B. T. Kearns and Charles B. Schaum, continued its operations in the Leader plant, owned by Burley and Kearns. Schaum bought a third interest in the Leader organization and the two companies were run as nearly as practicable as one business organization. In December, 1921, the two companies were consoli-

The board's decision disclosed that \$86,513.04 was paid in insurance to the Excelsior-Leader group under the following heads: Customers' bundle insurance, ap-proximately \$26,000; premium insurance on bundles, \$1000; use and occupancy insurance, \$6720.48; Machinery and fixtures, \$52,792.56. At the hearing the laundry com-pany abandoned its claim relating to the deduction of the premium insurance and the use of occupancy payments. This left \$14,-664.05 in controversy.

Insurance Above Book Value. "These payments were mostly paid in July, 1921," the decision says. "The bundle insurance all vent to customers for laundry work which had been in the building at the time of the fire. The policies vere written and losses paid on this account. The use and occupancy insurance was for deprivation of laundry facilities during a stated number of days.

"On the date of the fire the book value of the property destroyed was \$22,384.53 less than the insurance so paid. This was all expended for new machinery of a character similar or related in service to that destroyed which was installed in a new building begun by the two companies and completed by the consolidated com-

If the Excelsior company itself had expended the gain for new machinery, there would be no quesion as to the allowance of the deduction, the opinion stated, citing ection 234 (2), (14) of the 1921 revenue act to the effect that if roperty is involuntarily converted nto cash as result of a fire, the taxpayer can use proceeds to acuire property of a similar char-

Money Spent on Machinery. "The money derived from the re loss was all invested in new machinery which was installed with due expedition in the new building, the erection of which was paid for from money borrowed by the two companies on their joint note," the decision continues. "The interests of the two companies were identical in that they were both owned by the same stockholders, each having a like interest with each of the two others and the officers of the two companies were identical. Under uch circumstances it would be s far cry to hold that the methods esorted to in the expenditure of the gain resulting from the excess of the insurance over the book value of the machinery and equipment destroyed were such as to deprive the petitioner of the beneftis of section 234 of the revenue act of 1921. We see nothing in the methods adopted by the two companies destructive of the prop-

Lingerie, Splendid Values

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erty rights of either. "The property was involuntarily converted into cash as a result of its destruction. The petitioner pro-ceeded for hwith in good faith to expend and did expend the proceeds of the conversion in the acquisition of other property of a character similar or related in service or use to the property so converted. Neither the methods followed by it, nor the results obtained were in contravention of the regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under this section."

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Exactly as pictured. 14-karat solid gold, 2 GENU-INE DIAMONDS, 4 sapphires, 15-jewel movement. YEAR TO PAY



Here is the bargain that you have long awaited. Exactly as advertised and exactly as pictured. A real \$37.50 value. This price is special for Saturday only. Get down early as the amount is limited.

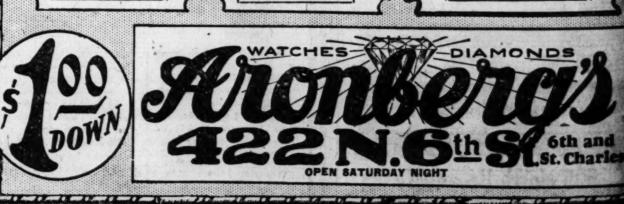
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17 JEWELS

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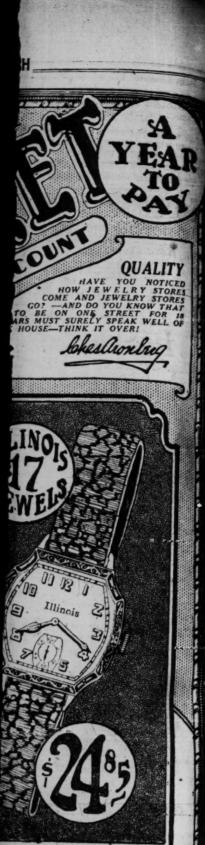
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A manslaughter indictment for death following a kick in the ab-domen during a fight was returned yesterday against Edward F. Fremont of 4253 Gano avenue. He is alleged to have kicked William Rutherford, 50, a painter, when Rutherford attempted to make peace in a quarrel between Fremont and other painters. Ru-therford died of peritonitis on Aug.

A first-degree murder indictment was returned against Percy Wallace as one of two Negroes who fatally slugged Mason G. Adams, 40, of 5565 Maffitt avenue, on the night of Oct, 23, 1926, when Adams was walking near the Coliseum. Leonard Brown already has pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

A similar indictment was re-turned against William Moseley, 52, a Negro, 1820 Division street, in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bass Sept. 10 last in Bass' store, 1821 Division. Moseley has said he thought his wife unfaithful. Stray shots killed Mr. and Mrs. Bass.

Joseph Demel of 8978A Hall's Ferry road, driver of an automoblle which struck a piece of digging machinery on North Broadway, Aug. 14 last, killing Demel's companions, George Priester of Klorer of 4300 College avenue, was indicted for manslaughter.

TEXAS FIRMS' SALE OF OIL

LEASES HALTED IN MISSOURI Blue Sky Order Issued Against the H. R. Harris Interests of Houston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.— Favorable odds of 100 to 1 offered prospective Missouri investors by promoters of an undeveloped Texas oil lease—with well phrased qualifications—were reversed today on the "blue sky" department books to 1000 to 1 against the promotion by Commissioner F. T Stockard, who ordered the H. R. Harris Offset Lease interests of Houston, Tex., to abandon its stock

selling campaign in Missouri. "Only about one in 1000 promotions such as this one ever make good and give the investor a return of his money," Stockard said, directing the promoters to make no further attempts to sell interests in Missouri under penalty of prosecution for violation of the blue sky law. He also issued a warning to the public against purchase of the stock or interests. The company has never qualified in Mis-

The prospectus issued by the Harris company told prospective investors that an investment of \$10 in a one-fifteenth hundredth interest in a lease "may return you \$1000 cash in not more than four months." Merely to save time, it was stated, a certificate for the "interest" was enclosed, already made out to the prospect, who was urged to rush his remittance. The company proposed to drill an oil well on a tract of land in Nacogloches County, Texas, and to raise funds was selling the interests in a lease on a tract of 100 acres near hat on which the well was to b



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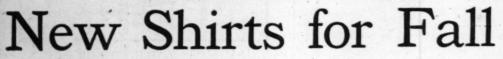
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UNNEY'S VICTORY PROVES HIS GREATNESS

Braves Square Series, Defeating Cardinals 3 to 2 CHAMPION DEFEATED BEST

lafey Again Drives In Frisch With Homer Into Left Field Seats

> By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

RTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 23 .- The Cardinals' winning streak reached six victories in a row came to an end today when ons lost to the Braves.

was 3 to 2. of including about 2500 Cardinals Box Score res were Moran, Mo

FIRST INNING.

field bleachers for a home ring behind Frisch. Botout Orsutti. SECOND INNING.

to Fournier, doubling ALEX'ND'R P.3 0 0 0 1 0 THIRD INNING.

N-Holm threw out Gene-risch tossed out Rich-Holm threw out Gautreau.

FOURTH INNING.

Welsh popped a single Im to Frisch to Bottomi'v

FIFTH INNING N-Farrell flied to Dou-ore doubled to left. Gib-

ed past Holm Moore stoprd. Holm knocked down all and held it to a single. cored and Gibson went to on Genewich's sacrifice fly 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-thit. Frisch threw out Rich-CHICAGO AT BOSTON RDINALS Schulte lined to

Schuble beat out a slow BOSTON outhit. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

N-Gautreau grounded to Frisch threw out Welsh. grounded to Bottomley.

ARDINALS—Frisch singled to the trick stole second was his forty-third stolen base PITTSBURG third on the play, Fournier

Butteries: New York—Grimes, Pitte
Ore. Bottomley filed to Smith.

NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING. Farrell fouled to Bottomore popped to Frisch. NO CHICAGO

NINTH INNING.

fouled to Moore. Schuble ep to Welsh. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. OSTON—Frisch threw out GibGenewich beat out a hit to
short. Richbourg forced
model. Schuble to Frisch. Richar out stealing. Schulte to
SARDINALIS.

ARDINALIS.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

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CINCINNATI

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Boundle Alexander popped Breath Brooklyn Moss. Clark and Beberry: Cincinsoli—Lucas and Happrave.

Batteries: Brooklyn Moss. Clark and Beberry: Cincinsoli—Lucas and Happrave.

Fournier grabbing a dethrow with his bare hand.

UNS.

Batteries: Brooklyn Moss. Clark and Beberry: Cincinsoli—Lucas and Happrave.

PIRST GAME.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7.8 7 T.H.E.

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2— 3 11 1

Cincinsoli 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 2— 6 11 0

Cincinsoli 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 2— 6 11 0

BOSTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Richbourg rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 M-Richbourg doubled to Gautreau 2b. . 4 0 1 5 4 0 detreau doubled down the Welsh ct . . . 4 0 1 5 0 0 line, scoring Richbourg. Fournier 1b. 4 1 1 13 1 0 flied to Orsatti. Frisch Brown If 4 0 0 2 0 0 out Fournier, Welsh going rd. Frisch also threw out Moore 3b.... 3 1 1 2 2 0 INALS-Douthit singled to Gibson c 3 0 1 0 0 0 risch forced Douthit, Gene- GENEWICH P.2 0 1 0 3 0 Total.....31 3 7 26 13 0 CARDINALS.

l—Alexander tossed out Frisch 2b 4 1 1 3 7 0 ore was called out on Hafey If 4 1 2 1 0 9 on flied to Hafey. NO Bottomley 1b .. 4 0 0 16 0 0 Orsatti rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 INALS—Holm popped to Holm 3b..... 4 0 1 0 4 0 W. Schule walked, Gautok Schulte C... 2 0 0 2 1 0 second to force Schulte Schuble ss..... 3 0 1 1 3 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON 100010001 DINALS—Genewich tossed examiner. Douthit beat out a deep short. Gautreau threw 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gautreau. Welsh grounded to Bottomley. Fourtier hit over the Fournier flied to pavilion in right for a home run. frown hit into a double Holm threw out Brown. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS-Hafey singled pas Moore. Bottomley but a moore. Bottomley popped to Gautreau. Orsatti filed to Brown. Brown. Holm lined to Holm filed to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. H.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. H. E. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

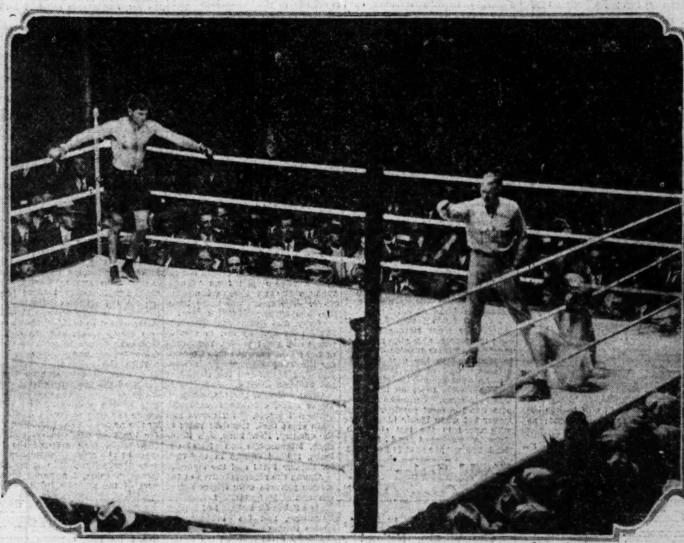
and Frisch was doubled try-

MNALS — Orsatti bunted 0 0 5 0 1 1 2 1 X 10 17 1 singled through the box. Batteries, Philade his—Ferguson, William Street, Chicago Carlson and Hartnett. SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

TUNNEY DOWN FOR FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER

JACK DEMPSEY, in a neutral corner, watches Referee Barry tolling the seconds over the floored champion. Tunney got to his feet at the count of nine. It was the first time in his ring career that Gene had been knocked off his feet.



GIANTS RALLY IN NINTH, DEFEAT PIRATES 6-5

PITTSBURG, Sept. 23 .- Waging desperate uphill battle today, the Giants came from behind with a two-run rally in the ninth to down Pittsburg in the third game of the series by 6 to 5, slashing the lead of the Piraten to two and one-half games over New York.

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win Lose 89 56 .614 .616 .610 86 59 .593 .596 .589 . 86 60 .589 .592 .585 83 63 .568 .571 .565 70 72 .493 .497 .490 61 85 .418 .422 .415

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York . . . 105 43 . 700 . 711 . 705 78 66 .542 .545 .538 Field. 78 68 .534 .537 .531 ee 80 .452 .456 .44D 6382 .434 .438 .432 57 89 .390 .395 .388 49 56 .338 .342 .336

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia

Browns Idle Today To Meet Senators Again Tomorrow WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. THE Browns were idle today and were scheduled to resume their series with the Senators tomorrow. Milt Gaston and Irving Had-

Slow Motion Pictures Dis- Former Champion Declares aside while the Igassy-eyed Tunney slumped to the canvas looking fool-After Pounding.

Turned Down CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Gene Tun-Illinois Commission Refuses y may not realize how close he me to losing the heavyweight to Allow Demurrer Lodged hampionship until he sees the official motion pictures of the fight. by Leo Flynn. The film, at a special showing for

Righelmer, chairman of the Illinois Righeimer, chairman of the Illinois manager, announced this afternoon ate Athletic Commission, late to-

Protest Over

Long Count Is

count when Gene Tunney is knocked down in the seventh round that Tunney hit the floor with his the count. New York. 105 43 .709 .711 .705 of their battle last night at Soldier eyes closed following a series of My golden chances completely the series of their battle last night at Soldier terrific lefts and rights to the paw. seventh, and I blew it.

> was actually knocked out, since he was on the floor longer than the audible count of nine seconds, but Righeimer supported the detailed by the longer than the floor supported the detailed by the longer than the floor longer than the audible count of nine seconds, but Righeimer supported the detailed by the longer than the reference of the longer than the longer than the reference of the longer than the longer t the audible count of nine seconds, but Righeimer supported the decision of the judges and the referee that the delay of several seconds in the count was Dempsey's fault, caused by the ex-champion's failure to go promptly to a corner.
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> Righeimer said there was nothing on record to show Flynn was qualified as Dempsey's manager and thus able to file a protest. The commission chalrman said he had been informed by Dempsey's personal attorney and agent, Arthur F. Driscoll, that the ex-champion was not making any protest.
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> Stepped around the failen man, up to Dempsey and motioned him to his own corner.
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> By the time the referee recursive and started line count, the champion's eyes were beginning to blink. He raised to do: I fought a cautious battle but now, in thinking it all over, I guess perhaps I was a little too correful and too cautious. I might himself part way from the floor, holding with his left hand to the ropes and with a vacant stare over his countenance.
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> Tunney Slowly Recovers.
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> Gradual return of Tunney's and power in it. He ept shaking me up with it all through the batman of the province of the count of the coun

DEMPSEY CALLS FILM SHOWS HOW DEMPSEY NEARLY FAIR AND SQUARE HAD TUNNEY OUT

close That Champion Hit Canvas With Eyes Shut

title ended in defeat. I bow to Gene Tunney, a better newspaper men today, told the I bow to Gene Tunney, a be story of the champion's difficulty fighter and a great champion.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—John C.

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alibis. But I am at this moment confused as to how long the count day declired to allow a protest by the Illinois Athletic Commission toned him in the seventh round. I Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's against the decision of the referee thought it was a long, long count Boston.... 56 89 .386 .390 .384
Philadelphia 48 95 .336 .340 .335
manager, over the disputed long Tunney.
Tunney. The slow motion pictures showed ways and I feel that he was fair in

Field.

Dempsey stepped into the corner
Flynn contended that Tunney immediately behind the champion's er showed to finer advantage than

Challenger Missed His Big Chance in Seventh Round When He Failed to Pur sue Titleholder Who Was

on Verge of Knockout.

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Gene Tunney still is word's champion today—a better and greater world's champion than ever in the eyes of most of the 150,000 persons who saw hi mgain the decision over Jack Dempsey at Soldier Field last night.

Tunney. fighting a masterful fight, showing great gameness under pressure, beat the best Jack Dempsey that has been seen in four years. Had the fight gone another round, he might have

knocked him out. As it was, Tunney himself looked into the grim face of defeat and only came through winner by a remarkable combination of cour age; diplomacy and superior box-

came to the rescue of Gene in that memorable seventh round. The climax had come after six rather listless periods of boxing, with Dempsey taking the well-nigh' imssible view that he could lure Tunney into coming toward him.

Dempsey Tried to Larc.

Throughout the earlier rounds of the fight Dempsey had surprised fans and fulfilled a predicprised fans and fulfilled a prediction of the writer. He came in standing up and feinting. He refused to mix. He teased and tantalized Tunney, and tried to get James Joseph to come to the front. Tunney, well-advised, refused to mix and then Dempsey, reverting to type in the fifth round, started to bob and weave and carry the to bob and weave and carry the

In doing so he met several solid checks from Tunney's one-two punch; but without being impaired in efficiency he began the seventh in efficiency he began the seventh round a stronger and better Jack him, unwilling to plunge and uncertain to what extent Tunney was seen. It was noticeable in Tunney's bearing that he had a greater that the had a greater with the one chance to result. respect for Dempsey than in their

The Furious Seventh Round. And then came the latter half of the round, when Jack slipped over a right and then a left that found Tunney's body and head. Gene sagged. You know Dempsey.

TUNNEY DOWN MORE THAN 10 SECONDS, REFEREE SAYS

BUT DEMPSEY WAS AT FAULT CHICAGO, Sept. 23.

By the Associated Press. DAVE BARRY, referee, said today that Dempsey had no cause for complaint or protest over the seventh round.

"It is true," he said, "that 10 seconds, but that was Demp-sey's fault. He neglected to get away from the man and go to his corner when he registered the knockdown. He understood that he was to do that. The commissioners had so instructed me and the fighters had agreed to abide by such a ruling when they stood up for instructions just before the fight started.

that we have against unsports-manifice conduct counted a bit against him. It was a great fight and I am sure the decision was correct and stand."

surely lost his one chance to regain the world's championship when he falled to pursue Tunney desperate-

The bell clanged on the close of the round and Tunney was still wea .kWith the opening of the Gene sagged. You know Dempsey.
Standing spraddie-legged, he let
Tunney have both barrels again.
Right, 'left: right, left—socko'.
Home came Dempsey's blows and
Tunney dropped and crumbled to
the canvas.
Gray Dave Barry, the veteran
referee, himself in the old days a
fighter of parts, brushed Dempsey
saide while the igassy-eved Tunney
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the official toiled one.

fighter of parts, brushed Dempsey aside while the igassy-eyed Tunney slumped to the canvas looking foolish and slunned. The count began to clear. On one knee he waited the referee's nine count. Many persons sitting at the ringside thought Tunney had been counted out. It was the first time in his career that the champion had been on the floor.

By Jack Dempsey.

(Convright 1927)
CHICAGO. Sept 23.—My ring career came to an end last night when my dreams of regaining the title ended in defeat.

I bow to Gene Tunney, a better

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But Barry waved him to his feet—and from that time Tunney showed why he is a great fighter.

He began to circle away from Dempsey's face was not pleasant to look upon.

Tunney tried to put Dempsey.

Tunney tried to put Dempsey away in the final round. He had the veteran staggering and thred.

To bow to Gene Tunney, a better

He sidled around the ring and Dempsey plodded dogsedly after Continued on Page 23, Col. 8

Illinois Boxing Rule Which Gave **Tunney Delayed Count in Seventh**

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.

By the Associated Press.

U NDER interpretation of the rules of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, a count over a boxer who has been knocked down cannot begin until his opponent has gone to the "farthest corner."

Jimmy de Forest, former trainer of Dempsey, sat in the challenger's corner with a stop watch and said Gene got a 12second count. Others said 13 or 14, while Dempsey's handlers claimed it was 15 seconds.

Dave Barry, the referee, warned Dempsey to go to a corner and when the ex-champion hesitated, withheld his count. The official knockdown time

keeper did likewise. When Dempsey moved off, the toll was taken up.

The rule of the commission, on which varying ring interpretations were put reads:

"When a knockdown occurs, the timekeeper shall longediste.

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TOO SMART FOR DEMPSEY, BENNY LEONARD **PROVED**

CHAMPION HAD BETTER OF ALL **BUT 7TH ROUND**

Retired Lightweight Title holder Says That Gene Became Careless and Was Dropped to Floor.

By Benny Leonard, Retired Lightweight Champlo the World.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Gene Tun-Dempsey in the ring here last night. He outboxed and outpunched his challenger in all but the seventh round. In that round, Tunney became careless and tri d to swap punches with Dempsey ing steadily, then with the idea of knocking him lear out. In his anxiety, he let go a sey's corner when Tunney was just getting ready to throw a right, Dempsey, with one of these old time attacks of his shot sales. left hook, which caught Tunney flush on the jaw. Tunney went back on his heels and was starting to go down from the punch, when Jack hooked him with a right and another left to the jaw, which

Tunney was down and dazed. corner, but stood there, and the referee. Dave Barry, motioned him away before he took up the count. At the count of four Tunney was in a sitting position on the ropes, taking full advantage of the count like a good ring general. He got up and then kept backing away from Dempsey. In the next round, Dempsey went down from a little panch, a right, but it was more because Dempsey was a bit wobbly on his legs than because the punch was hard. He was up in a jiffy. Fought As Predicted.

Tunney and Dempsey fought exboxer, stayed away and waited for Dempsey to lead, most of the time, but in the second round be showed a stiff attack. Tunney to stop Dempsey and he fought hard and fast in spots.

The only thing was that Gene

became careless in that seventh round and Dempsey got lucky with his punches. I told you that he would be lucky with his punches, but that I didn't think it would be lucky enough to en-That's just what happened.

As soon as Tunney got up after that knock down and was circling around, retreating from Dempsey Jack finally got tired of the chase and motioned Gene to stop. Just imagine Dempsey not being able to catch a fellow who is backing especially after a knockdown. that proved to me that Dempsey's Jack deserves much credit. He

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Fairmount Charts

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CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Gene Tunney proved too smart for Jack 1. 2 by Eliminator—Physiatric.

FAIRMOUNT PARK SIRATCHES.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

that Tunney had from the content and retained the championship when the final bell rang.

When the decision was announced everyone in the stadium felt satisfied that Tunney had beaten Dempsey.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

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Maker of Trouble. Ed Pendleton, Becky Sue, Maimonides also ran.

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ROOT RIDES AT FAIRMOUNT

he forced Adventuress to outsprint the favorite, Jessie Belle, in a thrilling stretch drive which concluded a six furlong dash.

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Jessie Belle was the outstanding fight history, to see and form the fight history, to see and form the fight history, to see and form the fight history.

held at 6 to 1. Lord Valentine
The stupendous crowd was a record-breaker, eclipsing the previous

in the first event was no accident lost his title to Tunney. when he rode the same sort of a This tremendous crowd, attracted race in vinning with Rosemary last night to the biggest arena in Laycock in the second. Maximus America, gathered to witness the this time was the pacemaker but most talked of battle in all the he slowed up in an astonishing history of glove fighting and for

Sometimes the probable odds honors. ndicating the probable refund on It was a magnificent spectacle call it a "Oulja board," inferring ing an important part of a human that it is a sort of guessing condesign that settled itself in the that it is a sort of guessing contest. That's about what it was in the case of the third race when the final reading before the start showed Alex Woodliffe the favorite at 2 to 1. When Alex won, the actual refund was \$16.32 to \$2 for a win ticket and \$24.40 for a content with the final reading before the start showed Alex Woodliffe the favorite at 2 to 1. When Alex won, the actual refund was \$16.32 to \$2 for a win ticket and \$24.40 for a content with the stadium as orderly as it came.

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satisfactory front runner in win-ning the fourth, at a mile and fur-W. Taylor hustled the filly to the front in the first furlong. gaining a lead of two lengths before he went around the clubhouse turn and from there on the Prin-cess held sway. Throughout, Rusovia was the most persistent chal-lenger but when Magic Light came with speed in the last sixteenth. Rusovia weakened and finished third. The winner paid \$16.46 to \$2.

World Series To Open Oct. 5

Nellie Wood (Peter 18.72 5.62 nell)

Simon (McCrosseri) 3.54 3.12 Time 1.97 Morocco, O'Leary Kischief Macher, Dr. Fred, Helen E., Clab Rock, All Set. Lady Lecombe also ran.

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FIGHT DRAWS LARGEST FIRST 2 WINNERS CROWD THAT EVER ATTENDED **AMERICAN SPORTING EVENT**

Acres of Human Beings Pay Staggering Sum of \$2,658,660, Richest Gate in Pugilistic History.

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK,
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Crowd Comes Early.

As soon as the gates to Soldier Field were opened at 5 p. m. the favorite whereas Adventuress was background of this great spectacle. crowd started going through the turnstiles. The stream of fight fans lines of police and ushers. There The track was fast and a crowd high mark of 130,000, with gate rewere in excess of 2500 ceipts of nearly \$2,000,000, at the Root proved to the satisfaction of all observers that his victory when Dempsey, in a pouring rain, in uniform, stationed at the 50 en-Another crew of sentries, ticket

inspectors and ushers directed the spectators to their wooden benches and chairs making up the 40,000 ringside seats or the permanent seats in the horse shoe shaped he slowed up in an astonishing history of glove fighting and for manner in the last sixteenth and Rosemary Laycock stepping out \$1,000,000 to the champion and \$1,000,000 to the champion More than 5500 ushers, police under Root's urging, came on to \$450,000 to the challenger. It was win easily by a length and a half. strictly a Dempsey crowd—four out crew that handled the crowd. George F. Getz, millionaire coal operator, associated with Rickard as the legal promoter of the fight, to comply with the Illinois boxing law, showed up at the ring side before 7 o'clock, long before Rickard, the man jerking the strings in the background, made his appearance. Whitefoot, the secondary favorite, of five pulling for the popular was third.

Manassa mauler to regain his lost

A Magnificent Spectacle. espective horses tells strange Each person seemed conscious of tories. Some race track habitues the fact that she or he was form-

Rickard in the venture because he considered it a civic duty.

Throngs Pour Into Stadium

44 Lights Flood Ring.

The ring was pitched on the

ring, flooded with light, the spec-tators looked like a closely woven darkness starting to envelope the ond, also paid a good price. Poly-carp was third. Tommy Root was riding Colone Winn and was well supported, but it was a large field supported, but it was a large field 12 horses starting, and Colonel Winn was just in one pocket after another while Sandalwood and Polycarp set the pace.

Princess Darrell proved a very satisfactory front runner in win-

By land and by air, in special eral blocks away, and the spectatrains and giant planes, thousands tors were forced to walk to reach of fight fans crowded into Chicago the entrances of the stadium. for the Tunney-Dempsey affray. With the coming of darkness. jamming hotels and the streets of huge flood lights shot their beams the business district. down on the spectators from great

Great and near great, Governors, white columns on the east and west movie stars, old-time fight kings, side of the stadium. The lights industrial giants, financiers and above the ring remained dark, un-plain sport fans, from all parts of til the boxers climbed into the ring the country, New York, San Fran-cisco, Minneapolis and New Or-leans, rubbed elbows in the rush sides of the stadium furnished the for Soldier Field and the stadium. only illumination. It was possible. Among the representatives of the however, to read a paper in any motion pictures were Gloria Swan-son and Margaret Livingston, ception of t' north end, the park-

manufacturer, brought in a party in two private cars, and the Harrimans, owners of the Union Pacific, also came in a private car.

50-yard line of the gridiron on which the army and navy elevens Lattled last November before 110.-

at Philadelphia last year, when Tunney and Dempsey fought for the first time. Rickard's famous poker face

and competitively. The re-ceipts topped the Dempsey-Carpenter gate by \$1,032,080 New York; Wilder Gutterson, New York; Frank B. Thompson, St. Paul; Dr. Oscar Jones, Indianap-olis; P. H. Greer, Los Angeles, and John J. Hopkins, New York. and the Firpo battle by 1\$,-

ever attended a sporting event in America, 150,000, saw the

provided 170,000. Gross receipts—\$2,658,660.

Tunney's share-\$1,000,000, he has it. Dempsey's share, guaranteed \$450,000.

Rickard's and Madison Square Club's share—\$550,000. Rickard's expenses, rents— \$100,000. Miscellaneous, including preliminary fights, \$100,000. Total, \$200,000. Promoters' net-\$350,000

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150,000 SEE FIGHT, PAYING \$2,658,660; U. S. BETS \$265,866

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.

By the Associated Press.

HE receipts of the TunneyDempsey fight kere \$2.658.680, the record gate of
pugilism. Promoter Tex Rickard announced today.

The gate was \$763.660 more
than the battle of the Sesqui
at Philadelphia jast year, when

was wreathed in smiles today when the checkup revealed the staggering gate receipts. It was his greatest triumph financially

The greatest crowd that has

The fight in figures follows: Attendance—150.000, capacity

Government and State tax-10 per cent each, \$531,782.

LITTLE DRINKING AT

BOUT, SAYS OFFICIAL

MRS. HORN MISS ORCI

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GARDEN CITY, N. Miss Maureen Ore N. J., 20-year-old ound of the United St golf championship tor

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AMERICAN LEGION I IN FRANCE HAPPY

PARIS, Sept. 23.—A gionnaires were proud foday

about 5 a. m., as many were ing their sleepy way gala ball at the Opers which clos vention. Others had availed it

You've heard his voice~ do you know

now on you'll have Acme K-1-A Loud

or J. Andrew White, the

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The World's Smartest COLL

By Walter Heisner.

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We trust Mrz.

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IICAGO, Sept. 23.—Experts at many bomb-pr Dempsey-Tunney ringside the law allows of the champion got the bene-ta "long count" in the seventh when he was knocked down a majority also accepted the that Gene would have gotten his teet whenever "nine" was

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How True.

GREATER CHAMPION,

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Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of F as City became the other fin ating Mrs. Alexa 8 Fraser of Ottawa, Canada, in

AMERICAN LEGION MEN IN FRANCE HAPPY OVER FIGHT VERDICE

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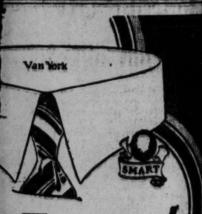
Word of the fight result came gala ball at the Opers which close the festivities of the Legion co vention. Others had awaited it all-night cafes or before the new paper bulletin boards. The cheered the news justily as the

rowning joy of a glorious week. Many of them had bet libera n Tunney, finding takers amo bers of the regular American

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A RESPITE

However, nockdown, Writes Local

By Walter Heisner.

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"Forget It." Says Dempsey. in the game. Tunney fought a great fight and don't I know it?"

So passes Jack Dempsey, the rules, thing was on the up and up.

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Even so, the worst he have gotten was a draw.

Fract was the crucial moment of the battle. Dempsey missed in this to land that finishing punch in the round one left lead that would seventh round, in the end will be have checked the whole show. As velocity and impact of punch, it it was, this was the round that

The King of Punchers passes. pe Igoe, New York World:

world.

BRITISH TEAM WINS SEMI - FINAL MATCH IN OPEN POLO MEET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The ritish Army-in-India polo team And on the coming cham-

For someone who would take won Jack and it surely looked like the bell sounded. you might have got a long count."

would win the fracas. shook hands. oubt Der neey is through with the fight game. There is talk that he We are no sure-thing gambolier, will be sent to England to fight However you construe it, But, we will tell you now and

could do it! Those snakes out at our new

them.

"Cold Cash" has quite a way be a neutral corner. Referee "Cold Cash" has quite a way be a neutral corner what seemed to the would have to be quite a snake charmer to wean our rattlers, pythons and cobras our rattlers, pythons are rattlers, pythons and cobras our rattlers, pythons are rattlers, pythons and cobras our rattlers, pythons are rattlers, python In case they did turn pro all the in his life. Otto Floto of Denver, ly, in the center of the ring. Demp-

We kick on paying 65 cents to made Dempsey wait. In fact Tun- but took a half dozen raps on the see a show that runs from 11 a. m. ney staged his entry with his back of the neck. Gene took the until 11 p. m., and then pay 40 some inished, losing the battle.

Some inished the battle.

So 30 minutes and may be over in missed. Tunney had plenty of lunged and fell into Dempsey's less than three minutes. For such clamor. It almost appeared that straight smash to the body. Gene

ing that the Cardinals and Cubs men appeared in the ring all that remained was to slip the gloves with his right and dig his left twice thanked Judge Landis for the over their bandaged hands. Lest into the champion's ribs only chance to regain the title. compliment in inviting them to a there remain any doubt that the er managed to keep Dempsey pennant conference. As long as hands of a fighter are carefully with remainder of the round staight left to the head and the Red Birds remain within the mathematical limits of pennant was wound about each hand of Gene's left found the same mark

ability to carry on to a glorious did not look we led nor did Tunney. When the gong rang to start back desperately as they fell at the Furthermore, a four-game at was treated to something of a sur- short lefts to the body, while Tun Furthermore, a four-game at prise. As told in the writer's col-this stage of the race while for-umn a few days ago, Dempsey has Tunney, trying to nail Jack comgoag Tunney showed he out-midable is not so all-fired impres-had the idea that he could dog ing in, missed with both hands. sive that it warrants paying off on Tunney into playing the part of the and fell into a clinch. Two right had Dempsey off balance the Pirates. A lead like that can hero champion. Dempsey and his smashes to the chin stung Dempbe wiped out in one series. Sic supporters have always on the fight hooks to the head and nailed that the man who brings the fight

outrageous fortune the Red Birds staying away from Tunney. would be so far out in front right Tunney Takes Initiative. As he left as corner he started opportunity. now that they would be but a mere speck in the distance to the to circle Tunney's left hand. No rushing. No bobbing. No weaving. He walked around Tunney. But next year is another year. who did some walking himself. But next year is another year, who did some walking himself.
We'll start out with about five cided that two could play a waitunbreakable shortstops and as unbreakable shortstops and as ing game and that he could play away, falling into the ropes as many bomb-proof outfielders as it a bit better than Jack. Present- Tunney took to the attack. When CAGO, Sept. 23.—Experts at Dempsey-Tunney ringside the law allows and make a joke Iy the strang thing happened. Tunney was taking the initiative. Tunney was taking the initiative. Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, in the old one-two. One on the sent a stiff straight left, a right-hand majority also accepted the flew to Chicago in his airplane, hose, one on the jaw. Dempsey blow on the temple shook Demp-"The Spirit of the Browns," to witness the fight. Looks like first division.

Shook his head. One could almost feel him strain at the instructions of Mr. Flynn (his manager). But he stuck. He even did retty well.

For the first two rounds there looks on the temple shook Dempts blow on wasn't much of anything. 1 2 Dempsey's body at the bell.

men remained clean, and touched. Tunney had landed a **DECLARES WRAY** couple of one-two punches on Jack. Continued From Page 21, Col. 8

sheer pluck as Tunney pecked the usual tiger stuff. And when the final gong rang it to observe that another round would have seen the finish of the reserve began to break up. He just left hook to the head.

The straight-up boxing disappeared. He began to bob and One cannot belittle Dempsey in this defeat. There will be those weave and throw punches. ney was giren a count of more than 14 seconds. egy business goes for Tunney not for Dempsey. Knock 'em dead. But the official fact is that Tunboy-that's the way I win 'em. And ney was such a goo! borrer and such a resourceful general that he came back from the very brink of hit Tunney on the head and it apdefeat to win a clean-cut victory.

ing hot over what it thinks was a was in the offing. bad break at the hands of the official. In the dressing room last night as they wiped his face and er. He knows how to polished him up for his street ap- fragments and retre Dempsey could not ge .. m on the foe pearance, many friends and newspaper men "led to tell him that

The Fight by Rounds

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927_

By the Associated Pres

ROUND

ROUND ONE. sterday won its semifinal match the open championship when it two left hooks to the ribs. In the defeated stephen Sanford's Hurri- clinch that followed, he clipped

Dempsey was fighting cautiously, But Dempsey just smiled and apparently seeking to evade the disastrous first round such as met Beyond almost any reasonable him at Philadelphia last fall.

ROUND TWO.

They came out boxing again and where he has never been seen in a real battle. But Dempsey will not go. He is in love with his wife ting high. Gene dropped an over-—and his wife wants him to quit hand right on Dempsey's chin after boxing. That counts ten on the chasing him to a corner. Another most spectacular career in the history of the modern heavyweight a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Tunney could Dempsey was a good fighter last get away from him. Jack dodged night, but not the Dempsey of his away from a right. They sparred youth. However, he cannot fall cautiously in the center of the ring. back on the alibi of bad condition. Tunney's left was short. Dempsey One has heard much of Demp- fell into a clinch. Gene missed sey's popularity. There was some two more lefts, and Jack sent two

amateur snakes in the country who discovered Dempsey, took one sey appeared to be trying to tanta-would gather around and hiss look and then wished he had a bet lize Tunney into leading and mak-It was the champion who almost sneaked over a pretty left jab. retinue about 10 minutes after offensive, driving Dempsey into the Jack and if the thought exists that ropes. As they both bobbed again Dempsey and not Tunney was the held, while Jack clouted both hands We trust Mrs. Kellogg of Hannibal, Mo., will forgive us for say-

ROUND FOUR.

mathematical limits of pennant was wound about each hand of book book pennant in from casting any doubt on their book pennant was wound about each hand of book will be pe While Dempsey rapped two lefts ney. When the gong rang to start back desperately as they fell at the the opening round the greatest ropes. Tunney took another left crowd that ever saw a prize fight to the body. Jack was leading supporters have always believed sey. Gene lifted two more left to Dempsey will get his in large. Dempsey on the ropes. A right If we had been better fortified assorted socks—right to the chin. So Dempsey had schooled his mind to patience and fortitude. Also to him. As Dempsey lay against the ropes, stunned, Tunney missed with

ROUND FIVE.

They fell into a clinch at the

ROUND SIX.

They boxed carefully several sec onds, before coming together for a In the third round Dempsey flurry of body punches. The might even be said to have had a crowd bellowed as Dempsey's right shade of the argument. Tunney hand smashed under Tunney's was still feeling him out and try- heart. But the champion came pentier-like overhand right punch. ing to goad Dempsey into pulling back ripping both hands to the chin. Dempsey tiring, fell into a The fourth round passed. Tun- clinch after the blows. Bobbing ney was touching up Dempsey and in through a left, Jack turned the then in the fifth round Dempsey's champion half way round with a could not play the passive part. came back strong, but two more

> gave Dempsey a look-in, as told No good with this Flynn stuff: before. That he failed in it and in the eighth, ninth and tenth time for Jack to sock. This strat-

Few of the old guard who have boy—that's the way. I win 'em. And Jack began to throw them. In the fifth round he threw a real one. It but Tunney on the head and it apbefeat to win a clean-cut victory. Dempsey's camp today is seethround when, with blood splattered Dempsey Wins Only (" Round. over his chest from two cuts and But that Tunney is ie think- bleeding eyes he groggily bored mble the his way in to take a last forlorn der fire. wa lop of his famous punch at his

run until the seventh round—and It seemed to mark the passing of don't think that Dempsey was taking the initiative up to that time. modern fight world has known. "Forget it," said Jack, "it's all Throughout the entire 10 rounds it Dempsey will make a grievous mis-

The fight started at 10:07 p. m. the heart as they again fell into

ROUND SEVEN.

AIDED

ROUND EIGHT.

Dempsey came out in a crouch. Dempsey's handlers pleaded with Gene stabbed with his left and canes, 8 goals to 7. The British Gene four times with a right at him to keep his chin down, as he clinched. As Tunney back-ped-

left hooks and a straight right swings to the head. Dounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local sounded straight swings to the head. Bounded out of the local swings to the head swings to the local swings to the head swin

CHAMPION, SAYS

Tunney's retreating tactics drew of the ring. Jack floored Tunney boohs from the crowd between the

Jack grabbed the champion and Gene's head again. Jack whaled canes, 8 goals to 7. The British team consisted of Captains George and Dening, Maj. Atkinson and Lieut. Gulness. Capt. Roark, who played with the British in the international series, was at No. 3 for the Hurricanes.

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Capt. Roark, who played with the British in the international series in the back. Both hands, but Tunney and called furiously, Dempsey mashed him half a dozen smashed him half a the head as he went in. Jack drop, across the ring. Dempsey was in clinch Jack again cuffed Tunney's close quarters. Coming in. Gene's appeared to tire, Gene laid him on was a gray haired old man who ped a left on Tunney's body. Jack close with a smashing body attack. head. A smashing left to the body right opened a cut over Dempsey's the ropes, but the champion's twoslipped into Dempsey's dressing backed away, while the champion was wild. Dempsey and dazed, Tunney could drove Tunney back, and a right to right eye. The champion went aftonly jump and flounder backward the heart made him grab Jack. er the wound flercely, snapping sey sent several rights to the body. th Jack -James I. Jeffries. a volley of left and right hooks to duite some "uncher himself.

Dempsey cornered him at the rope As Dempsey dodged a right he both hands to the head. Jack tried Gene countered with a left to the lead close to the ropes. The head close to the ropes. The head close to the ropes and smashed a left and right to the slipped to one knee without a to bob, but two solid rights bounced eye. Badly staggered. Dempsey

sey laughed and urged Gene to hands to the head. Again Tunney pion came back, and rocked Jack come and fight. Losing his temper, Jack smashed Tunney with the echin as the former champion the head. Jack went to his correct left and right swings to the head. bounded out of the ropes. They ner a bit wabbly as the gong

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Gene was up without a



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some of them learned who won-

application of the tape used to bind his fighting bandages. Not a mark

showed on his face.

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twice within a few days over a year had nothing but praise for the

"I'm afraid he's through, now,"

Tunney will spend the next few days with friends in Cleveland be-

TUNNEY'S VICTORY

Continued From Page 21, Col. 6.

tle and it was that hand, not his

I went into that ring fit and

ready; wer in there tuned to the

minute. Perfect condition was

mine; I gave the best I had to give but it wasn't enough to beat the

man who whipped me before and who last night wrote again into the records that line:

There usually isn't much a man

in defeat can say, except to offer excuses. All my excuses have been

offered. I was whipped fairly and

me in Philadelphia and again

showed conclusively his superiori

American Loses Decision.

TORONTO. Ont., Sept. 23.

Doug Lewis, Toronto welterweight,

won a decision over "Young"

Firpo, Louisville, Ky., welter weight, in a one-sided 10-round

"They can't come back."

FAIR AND SQUARE

JACK DEMPSEY CALLS

left, that whipped me.

former champion today.

est foeman I ever faced.

Fighters Like Marionettes To Persons in \$5 Seats 10-Round Verdict

Actors in Ring Drama Resembled Vague Figures in a Fantastic Dream—"Rim Siders" Couldn't Tell Who Won.

By the Associated Press.

(Date C. Harrison, an Associated Press staff writer, viewed the Tunney-Dempsey fight from the faraway \$5 section. This is the story of his assignment).

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Let this be the Draw of the persons who sat therein; and the tart was not at stake, as each welpad the was not at stake, as each welpad the ring was a dot of light on which marionettes moved, swung their arms or rushed at each other, for all the world like figures in a fantastic dream. The actors were the Odyssey of the \$5 seats; of the persons who sat therein; and the tart was unanimous from the persons who sat therein; and the tart was unanimous from the persons who sat therein; and the according to his usual style was slow to start, a fact that story was and up, one mile and

of the fight they saw-if any. is Soldier Field—were really not as black as they were painted:
They were blacker, said some of the spectators. The men who sat in them, and the women, behaved like martyrs during the first six. like martyrs during the first six-round preliminary, began directing illists, one in white trunks the othbarbed remarks at the policemen and ushers during the second, became untractable after the third, and, finally, like a flood, burst through the bluecoated levees and swirled down the aisles and over the pianked seats into the \$10, and from the flash powders of the aing. cameramen created a fog over th bowl. They experienced the sens

Two-thirds of those who re- from above the clouds. mained in these rimside seats. Some of the more philosophic three city blocks from the ring it- c soled themselves with the b self. actually did not learn who lief that they at least could s won the right until sometime afterward. This was due partly to their great distance from the white-lighted ring, partly to the twisting "Gene" and "Jack" in yard-hig thousands that screened their view, letters, with a place left for the and partly to the confusion that seemed to exist in the ring itself.

The referee's count over Tunney was denied them because when the in the seventh round seemed unconsciously long to the far-from-the ringsiders, but as one of them explained, light only travels 180,000

The difficulty of which most of miles a second.

Those who came late and had Those who came late and had the temerity to seek their exact tance from the ring, but the to location in the \$5 sections were slight sloping of seats.

One advantage did these \$5 sit fans and even from the police and ters have: They were nearest th the ushers themselves; for there exits, and consequently able to get had been much nudging forward. out first. a row at a time, by those way back, so that the best of the cheap | Field were "at" the figh; anyway, seats were occupied as soon as the whether they saw it or not, and first preliminary was on.

Nearly everyone, 75 per cent, at and this is no exaggeration—when any rate, carried some kind of they bought papers downtown asses-telescopes, field glasses or some time later.

FILM SHOWS HOW DEMPSEY NEARLY KNOCKED OUT TUNNEY

Continued From Page 21, Col. 5 the pictures, said to be the cleverest ever taken of a championship fight. As the count progressed, the rather silly expression disappeared that his dream of regaining the title and he seemed to be able to focus has faded I doubt if he ever will on the slowly moving arm of the fight again. He has been a grand referee. He was in a sitting pos-ture as the count reached eight and history of the ring, and the gamstood up rather wobbly at nine.

Tunney circled the ring fully three times after he got to his feet. Just to prove that I could go out stepping in once or twice to jab at there and slug with him, toe-to-toe Dempsey who kept motioning him and whip him at his own game. I to come in and fight. He moved did it in the final rounds. I could too fast for Dempsey to do any do it again."

It was a left, a right to the jaw. followed by four more alternate lefts and rights that sent the plans to leave tonight. The right was the one

that spilled him finally.
Officers of the Goodart Co. of New York, which filmed the fight, said the only accurate way of determining the time Tunney was down and the time Dempsey lost getting back to his corner would be to measure the slow motion film which was operated by a motor. The faster motion pictures were cranked by hand a 4 the human equation would have to be consid-

No one at the showing could de-

The whiff of aromatic spirits and the strong language of Jimmy Bronson, formerly of Joplin. Mo., Gene's chief second, sent the champion out from his corner in the eighth round "fighting mad." squarely by the man who mastered Tunney said today.

Grew a Bit Careless. "Just a few moments before Jimmy told me to keep working toward Dempsey's right side to avoid the left book," said Gene. "I did that all right until Jack wob-bled. Then I went in to get him, grew careless, and the first thing I knew I was on the floor. "My first thoughts were, "What

is this? How did I get here? I ought to be ashamed of myself. That smash stunned me but I could have gotten up all right at the count of five.

"But instead I looked across to my corner and there was Jimmy, waving to me to stay down. So I did, until the count reached nine. Then I made very certain that I would be hit with no more punches like that, at least until my head

"Dempsey said, 'Come on and fight.' He could have said, 'Come on and get hit and knocked down again.' My lips never moved but my mind said to Dempsey. 'So long. Jack. I'll see you next round, when I'm feeling better.' Then I went to dancing, and when I feit better I came back and won the fight."
Was Badly Hurt.

Then Jimmy Brenson tock up the tale.
"Gene came back to his corne

after the seventh, badly hurt. I

"'Don't worry about me. I'm all right,' Gene, said. So I gave him the smelling salis. Tunney was unable to shake with his guests due to pair

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Sidelights on The Battle

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Despite al he ringside conversation over the length of the referee's count over ustomers in the faraway places of the stadium never realized any-thing was even disputable until

Jack Sharkey, who was knocked out by Dempsey two months ago and who predicted Dempsey would defeat Tunney last night, said today tha the thinks the former hampion is through for good as

Nat Evans, New York plunger and former manager of the Casino at Havana, Cuba, is credited with having covered all the late Dempsey bets and holding the odds at even money at the last minute. He was said to have been one of the largest winners on the fight, with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, a \$25,000 winner. Packey McFar-land was said to have made \$15,-000 on Tunney's victory.

Mose Goldblatt, Cincinnati horse-man, and Col. Matt J. Winn, genral manager of the Lincoln Fields track, where Dempsey trained, were said to be among the Demp-sey losers. Al Joison, musical com-edy star, was reported a \$12,006 winner on Tunney.

A little woman in a blue suit climbed into the ring just about the time the announcer held up Tunney's hand as the she was hustled from the ring so hastily that her name was lost in the uproar. "I just made up my mind to be the only woman to gree him in the ring," she said.

Old sports writers recalled that exactly the same claim was made of a "long count" in 1897 in behalf of Corbett in his battle at Carson City, Nev., with Fitzsimmons. Cor-bett's associates charged that in the sixth round Corbett was al-lowed a count or 14 seconds to re-gain his feet, while the referee reported a count of just nine.

Found: A place where prohibition agents couldn't get in. It was the stadium at Soldier Field last night. Tex Rickard refused admission to 15 agents sent by Prohibition Director E. C. Yellowley to stop any liquor law violation there might be.

William B. Leeds, the "Tin-Plate King," who flew from New Yerk for the fight, had a little sport of his own on the last lap of his flight from Cleveland to Chicago. Near Bryan, O., the Leeds plane overtook another three-motored pane and the two craft raced the re-mainder of the way. Leeds spurting ahead as their goal came in

sight.

Carolyn Bishop, who came all the way from Les Angeles to root for Gene Tunney, was smilingly noncommittal when reporters asked her if she and the champion were engaged. Her uncle, Fred Thompson, who is a close friend of Tunney's, said: "There's absolutely nothing to it."

On two sides of the brilliantly lighted ring there rose high above it two platforms on stilts. From

it two platforms on stilts. From the "rimside" seats they projected over the ring like sembre death's heads. It was where the official fight pictures were taken.

VINCENT RICHARDS TO SAIL FOR JAPAN TO COACH NET PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Vincent Richards, United States Davis Cup player until he joined the ranks of player until he joined the ranks of the professionals, will sail from San Francisco for Japan next month, and will act as coach for Japan's younger tennis players, at the invitation of the Japanese Tennis Association, until Nov. 15. Howard Kinsey and Karel Kes-eluh will join Richards in Japan and the three will go to Australia, India and France for exhibition

India and France for exhibition contests. They will compete in the world professional tennis championship, scheduled for Beau-

CAPABLANCA WINS THIRD GAME IN CHESS

SERIES; TIES ALEKHINE BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23 .- Jose Capabianca of Cuba, titleholder,

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hine. Russian challenger, for the world's chess championship. The chess masters are now tied. Capablanca naving resigned the firm game, with a draw in the second.

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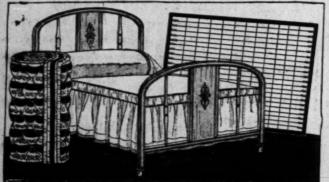
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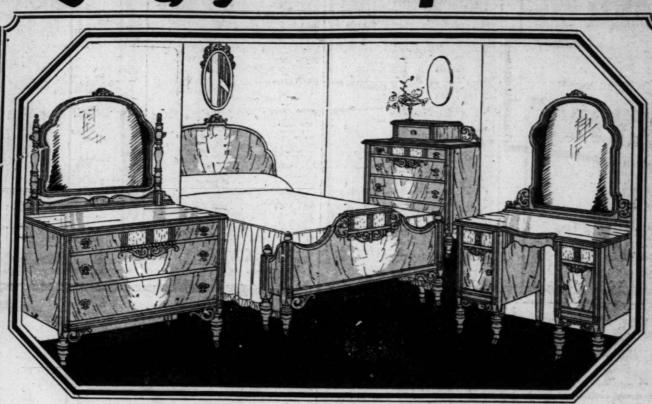
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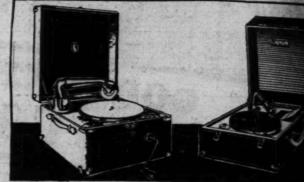




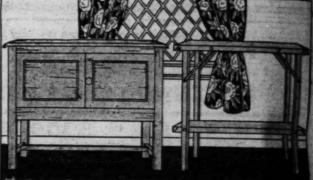
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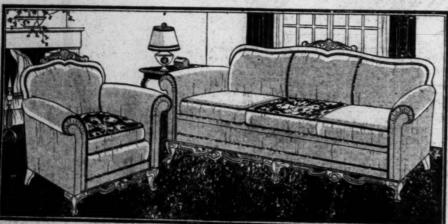
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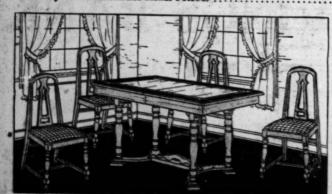
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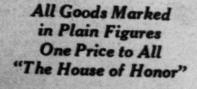
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and Get Better Committee Places Than if

Portable Phonographs

Table Reduced

leaders are not disposed to seen such a brilliant throng, with even if the Republican ity of one by refusal of the to Senators-elect Smith of s and Vare of Pennsylvania,

With the Republicans having al majority, the minority ers take the position that the publicans should be permitted to cordial speeches were exchanged inter the Senate and assume by the president Delsol of the city ensibility for any action lack of action on major probconfronting the new Con-

ans to organize if they can or the necessary votes, the ans whose officers are crais are prepared to put a railway titles, held a icket of Senate officers in the and the leaders say that with Trocadero. ions the minority will the slate. Should the Reinsurgents support any he Democratic candidates the would be defeated. No Deal With Insurgents.

the declaration, however, that ings with the Republican nts on this or any other er during the forthcoming ses-

years ago, when the in cled Senator Smith of South as chairman of the Intererce Committee, there larges that the minority ed into an agreement e insurgents, but this was then and still is denied by

ent opinion at the Capitol the insurgents will vote the Republican regulars on the Democrats. One of their time Premier of France. er, Norris of Nebraska, would in chairman of the Judiciary tee, and another, Frazier North Dakota, would become n of the Indian Affairs

Dawes Would Break Tic. with Smith and Vare decast his vote with them there now have disappeared. hould support their own cast the deciding ballot. penly expressed their oppoto any program by which the Senate with Illinois and Pennia denier their full represen-

DON GIRL CLIMBS HIGHEST AFRICAN MOUNTAIN

ella Macdonald, 22, Reaches nmit, 19,321 Feet, With

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927. GALA RECEPTION AND BALL **END PARIS LEGION MEETING**

French Government Chiefs and Officials of Capital Entertain Americans at Hotel de Ville and Opera.

French Brought Closer.

Now that the Legion convention

Even the most sanguine never

Now that the convention is over.

American Colony Is Host.

could have imagined the effect the

unnoticed.

fields.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS. Sept. 23.—The American Legion's 1927 National Convention—the first ever held outside the United States—closed last night with a great reception at the night with a great reception at the Hotel de Ville and a gala ball at streamed off to the opera ball. ranged by the city of Paris and by the French Government.

The ball attracted so many of the legionnaires and their ladies that the house was full almost better that the house was full almost better that the house was full almost better than t So Doing, Insurgents for the band struck up the first fox trot and several hundred had to know what real Americans are. L. H. Francisco of San Prospective Candidates for to be turned away. It would be hard to estimate how many did get in, but they esti-mated at thousands, and dancing France. The presence of the ex-

room was so scarce that they had to take it in relays. Despite this so absorbed the population that the universal expression was that the universal expression was that they had enjoyed the time of their aroused wide interest passed almost Rarely has the famous building

t to organize the Senate in the men in evening dress and the women in rich gowns under the glow of the magnificent chande-Dancing Continuous.
As a special compliment to the

As a special compliment to the day gave the Legionnaires their gurther investigation of the task of furnishing the music. his heart's content. At the Hotel de Ville reception

> council. Commander Howard P. Savage, Gen. Pershing and others. A concert was also given, with musical stars participating.

immense success in the Palais du

man, Capt. L'Hopital, aid to Mar-well a duty to peace and humanity, shal Foch. Chef de Chemin de Fer, P. St. ture welfare of humanity."

SMITH CANDIDACY **BEFORE WESTERN DEMOCRATS TODAY**

Conference Predicts It Will Indorse New York Governor.

TWO-THIRDS RULE TO BE CONSIDERED

Diego, Who Has Announced Presidential Candidacy, at Gathering.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 23 .- Western Democratic leaders were here the delegates are free to devote themselves to pilgrimages to the old front, and they are scattering by the thousands to the battle- unity in the West and indorsement son for a second nomination for of a presidential candidate.

sent to prominent Democrats in a he will be a candidate, and a hesilegion, the government invited the day gave the Legionnaires and the florida "Orange" band to share in own big entertainment.

Several hundred of the pilgrims particular candidate. Fred W. Johnson of Wyoming, who will dancing was continuous and everydancing was continuous and everydanc body had a chance to fox trot to Bokanowski, Minister of Com- expected Gov. Smith of New York ers it improbable that the State merce, Gen. John J. Pershing and would be indorsed for the presi-political situation will be cleared former Commander Howard P. dential nomination.

"Withdrawal of William G. Mc-Savage were speakers. France's friendship and welcome and the Adoo has cleared the field." John-Legion's appreciation of it were the son said on his arrival. "There is

any pilgrimage in the history of crats are watching this conference Savage said. Gen. Per- with great interest for they would The Forty-and-Eight Society, shing echoed the words. Savage like to know just how the West the "play" organization of veter- told the American residents that feels, but this conference is to talk speech his platform in his candians whose officers are given French | their stay abroad had made them about the big problems of the party and attention will be given to tion for the presidency, though "We have lived some minutes all of them.

A number of candidates were of this generation can ever forinitiated and were admitted to the get," M. Bokanowski said. "The important matters to come up as accompaniment of a volley of rifle friendship that has been exhibited will the unity of Western Demofire. Among them was one French- is a pleasure for us, but it is as cratic plans."

What West Wants.
Delbert M. Draper, Democratic as the friendship between America

among you 60 years ago and I have be considered. "What the voters of the West something west of the bowery."

Draper declared. It was his opinion that there would be no concerted opposition to Smith in Utah.

Other delegates mentioned tariff legislation to meet the diversified interests of the West, as a probable subject for discussion. Johnson said he expected delegations from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Califor-nia, Colorado, South Dakota, Iowa ord possible, Washington, Oregon By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Edward E. Leader of "Dry Progressive" Demand possibly Washington. Oregon

nent party worker of that State, runs. telegraphed that "sentiment is very

favorable to Al Smith." L. E. Dillingham. State Democratic Chairman of Idaho, en route here, predicted that Smith would receive the full support of at least 10 Western states. Strong Smith Sentiment.

"The Smith sentiment," Dillingoverwhelming in the Western Ogden last July." He also predicted this confer-

nce would result in a permanent The first potential candidate for didate

nounced his candidacy. He told not influence my decision." attacked the garrison of United Johnson that he would attend the States Marines and constabulary at Sessions and "might have some-thing to say."

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Johnson that he would attend the session with the Leone, says that an ordinance introduced in the Legislative Council troduced in the Legislative Council trod

with the loss of 12 wounded. There several years in Democratic circles tend. were no casualties among the at San Diego. His friends ex- The general opinion heard among

HOLDS FASCISTS ARE BARRED

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 23 .-On the ground that the Fascist

RALLY AT SEDALIA PROBABLY WILL BE REED AFFAIR

Leader Who Called Ogden Senator's Speech There at Democratic Meeting Oct. 12 Expected to Be His Platform for Presidency.

> OTHER LEADERS OF PARTY TO BE HEARD

> Governorship Likely to Attend and Size Up Their Chances in Race.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

A decision by Tom Pendergast, today for a conference on "big Democratic boss of Kansas City. problems of the party," including not to support Dr. Arthur W. Nel-Governor, a refusal by former Although an invitational letter Gov. Gardner to announce whether barbecue in Sedalia, Oct. 12.

In the absence of a definite no other candidate."

"It was the greatest reception of "Eastern and Southern Demothe Sedalia meeting gives indicalineup of candidates for Governor. tion of being essentially Senator Reed's affair, with the Senator's dacy for the Democratic nominaeach of the talked-of candidates during your stay here that no man "The two-thirds rule at national for Governor will be given 10

If the attendance at the barbecue is sufficiently representative of the entire party in the State, it may be that those who are con-sidering entering the race will be After the initiation the new and France is necessary to the fu- State chairman of Utah, said the that shortly afterward definite wet and dry question and the matter appears to bring the fortheam out a candidate who will run strong. ter of "Western sympathy" would announcements will be forthcom-

McCawley Out in Open State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage is the only candidate out in the open. He has been campaigning as a candidate for several months. Francis M. Wilson, former United States District Attorney at Kansas City. and Stephen B. more with rural than city politics Hunter of Cape Girardeau, a member of the 1322 Constitutional convention, also have been campaigning, but rather under cover. They many years ago probably would act have explained their trip to rura as a bar to any organization supcounties and their conferences with port in St. Louis. party workers by saying they were

Pendergast's decision as to Nel- ner and undoubtedly pressure will son, which he told Nelson several be brought to bear on him to run

Former Gov. Gardner, just back eral weeks. If later on the situa-

ment he would make it. Former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis also has under 200,000 SLAVES IN AFRICA ham said, "has been found to be consideration becoming a candidate. It is not likely that both States since the first conference at Taylor and Gardner will run, and it may be that neither will.

Nelson Uncertain as to Race. Nelson, after Ms conference with "Smith-for-President" organiza- Pendergast, said that he was uncertain whether he would be a can-

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 23.

—Nicaraguan irregular who again

nounced his candidate for didate.

"The support of Mr. Pendergast would be most desirable if I should run," he said, "but his attitude will nounced his candidate.

Pendergast supported Nelson in

darine or constabulary.

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State before his death in 1922 was war "along the inest recently approximate the property of the prope ter, and possibly Lon Sanders of Webster Groves. The impression have been carried on between the introduced here yesterday when the proved by American citizens." is growing that Gardner will not enter, and also that Taylor and Gossett will decide to remain out.

Wilson Once Voted With Drys.

In such a linear McCaylor In such a lineup, McCawley

would have the call on the dry vote GERMANY SIGNS LEAGUE PACT out State. Wilson would have the advantage of the organization sup-

American Wife of Next Lord Mayor



LADY MOORE SHE is the wife of Sir Harold John de Courcy Moore, prominent London accountant, who will become Lord Mayor on Nov. 9. Lady Moore is the former Miss Mary Cuthbertson, daughter of J. C. Cuthbertson, and is a widely known beauty.

a division of the country vote will enable a city man to win. Wilson hardly meets the city requirement. While he is and has been for a County and he has been identified Sanders might be taken up as a Conference. tion with the Folk organization

The St. Louis Situation. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) Taylor would suit the organization in St. Louis better than Gard-

He said that while New Mexico would not be represented, leaders from that State, including John B. McManus State Chairman, had in-In the Wilson Cabinet, who has in the Wilson Cabinet, who has McManus, State Chairman, had in and that Pendergast will expect think of running unless assured a according to well-informed circles think of running unless assured a according to well-informed circles think of running unless assured a according to well-informed circles than the commission. formed him they were in favor of them to decide which shall be the sufficient out-State strength to them to decide which shall be the sufficient out-State strength to candidate. He will not advise give him a very sizeable vote on either, but will support the one who top of what he might expect to get to the calling to well-informed the support to undo the support to the support the one who top of what he might expect to get to the support to the suppor

in the cities, Nearly all the prospective can-started by Laborites, Liberals and ipate in the elaboration of the sysfrom several months in Europe, didates will be at the Sedalia barthe League of Nations Union and tem of arbitration and security had not had time to think of poll- becue and each will be in a betetr will play a leading part in the pacts simultaneously with its cotics, and would not have for sev- position after that to make up his movement, it is predicted. mind. All mentioned want to run tion appeared to justify a statevision next June.

TO BE SET FREE JAN. I

Legislative Council of Sierra Leone Unanimously Adopts Ordi-Ev the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Thousands of slaves in Sierra Leone, a British protectorate on the west coast

slaves in the protectorate after Jan. 1, 1928, was unanimously

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Finland, Poland and Sweden Unanimously Adopt by Geneva Body.

Resolution Introduced by

DR. NANSEN COMPELS PLEDGE TO ARMENIA

Norwegian Threatens to Resign as Commissioner for Refugees Unless Action Is Taken by Council.

GENEVA, Sept. 23 .- A resolution introduced by Finland, Poland and Sweden that the problem of alcoholism be studied seriously by a special committee to be appointed by the Council, was adopted unanimously today by the As-

embly of the League of Nations. The question of the appointment of a committee is to be taken up by the 1928 Assembly. The pro-posal was backed by the Belgian, Danish and Czecho-Slovakian dele-

Threatening to resign as the League of Nations Commissioner for Armenian refugees unless the powers do something to create an Armenian National Home, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the noted Arctic explorer, succeeded in inducing the council of the league yesterday to make a new appeal to the nations to contribute funds to settle on the soil of the Armenian republic Erivan 50,000 refugees now scattered over different parts of the Near

Says League Has Failed. Nansen told the council that the league had failed in its efforts to

nelp the Armenians. M. Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign ing to Nansen not to insist on his resignation, which the Norwegian lelegate eventually withdrew on the promise that he would have an opportunity to air the whole Armenian problem in the assembly. He informed the council that he

the refugee settlement plan because he could not guarantee material help from the nations' members of the league. M. Briand, French Foreign Min-

ister, promised French assistance in settling Armenians on the soil Dec 1 has been chosen unof-

on engaged in preparing

U. S. and Arms Committee. The United States Government

The campaign, however, will be day the Disarmament Commission carefully kept free from the Gedecided to change the original plan neva protocol ramifications which are regarded by England as the and security to countries that are great obstacle to disarmament and members of the League to permit non-members to be represented on It is learned authoritatively that the special committee

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ear-old London girl, has just shing replied. ca. The summit is 19.321 plauding. Macdonald is a daughter and blue dahlias tied with a rib-

ing and Others Greet Wartime Premier.

on. With the Republic- Spattord began his term as Naa charge, their committee as- tional Commander of the American By the Associated Press

Then Vice President Dawes health and in high spirits, despite resulted in a split of the party st his 86 years. He said he was glad Madison Square Garden in 1924. to see that the great institution, the MARINES ROUT NICARAGUANS able in peace to make the same ad-

the war.

table gray cotton gloves and gray cap on one side of his head, spoke in English during the visit. Exclaiming, "What are you do-

23.-Miss Sheila Macdonald. to see you younger than ever," Per-

woman of the five persons swered, and taking the General by iro, the highest mountain steps that started those present ap-A great bouquet of red, white

"I know you very well. I lived inembers of the crew, were drowned, are required to take.

New Commander, Gen. Persh-

mer Commander Howard P. Savage and a Legion delegation. They
were received by "The Tiger" with
open arms.

So far as could be leaved by

"Tiger" Enjoys Good Health.

The former Premier is in good scree to stir up the strife which Legion, was in the hands of men

mirable effort the A. E. F. had in The members of the delegation talked with him a few minutes and

he and Gen. Pershing exchanged war reminiscences. Clemenceau, wearing his inevi-

ing here, dear friend?" he rushed "I came to see you and I'm glad

"You also," Clemenceau an-

Mry to reach the base of Kil- Clemenceau, who, still speaking in

have succeeded in climbing the hand, he did a few lively dance Railroad Board of Mediation appointed today Chief Justice Haslett Burke of the Supreme Court of Colorado and Paul A. Sinshelmer, vice president of the American

seen you at work. This is certainly one of the most memorable days want is some one who has capacity of my life. I unfortunately am too of understanding that there is wish I could." "We hope that some day you will come by airplane to see us," Per-

Thirteen volumes of American works were presented to the former Premier by Indiana legionnaires in the name of Culver Mili-

tary Adademy MEREDITH IN WASHINGTON tana, Wyoming, Nevada, Califor-

ocrats to Confer With Friends. and Arizona. ats would be much better Legion today by paying his re- WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—E. T. they probably would be un- spects to Georges Clemenceau, war- Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture Commander Spafford was ac-companied by Gen. Pershing, for-crats to hold an early conference

had no engagements to see either Republicans still might be Legion convention, "that the boys most of the party leaders on Capiganize the Senate. Should I saw fighting in France for France tol Hill said they would not partici-Shipstead of Minnesota, 10 years ago thought of me, one pate in any conferences before the dining Farmer-Labor Sen- of the men of the wartime who Democratic National Convention next year for the reason that they

Telpaneca Garrison Withstands Second Attack by Irregulars. By the Associated Pres pulsed after two hours of fighting Francisco has been active for Pendergast's influence did not ex- today providing for freeing all

Marine or constabulary. garrisoned towns of Saklin and ination. Quezalguaque.

Rail Board Names Mediators. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The

FROM CITIZENSHIP IN U. S. Baltimore Naturalization Chief

Says Oath Binds Italians to Motherland Forever.

out a candidate who will run strong in the cities and in the hope that

Is to Undo Effects of Geneva

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

ference fallure in Geneva will be

arbitration.

ance of compulsory arbitration under the Hague court. of Africa, are to receive their lib- CROKER SOUGHT TO BECOME erty by act of law. A Daily Mail IRISH CITIZEN, WITNESSES SAY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept.

Purpose of English Proponents sent of the Erivan Government to

GENEVA. Sept. 23.—Great ficially by League leaders for the Britain will suggest to the United next meeting of the special com-

The existing Anglo-American ribitration treaty comes up for reision next June.

operation with the League of National in progressive disarmament.

In preparing its general report to the Assembly of the League to

Australia is the chief stumbling paratory Disarmament Commis-block in the way of British accept-The committee will try 'o de-Dr. Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, chairman of the mission, said this change had been

Evidence Given Supporting That of Letter Previously Offered in Suit Over Estate.

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Supporting That of suggested in order to make American collaboration possible.

On motion of the Netherlands VEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. delegate, Jonkheer J. Loudon, the Testimony designed to show report to the League will also adthat Richard Croker, former Tam-many chief, had instituted steps to bers and nonmembers of

written by Croker Jan. 16, 1922. Capt. P. M. Monyhan of Dublin. Belgian and Czecho-Slovakian Mit isters Robbed After Visit

a Macdonald is a daughter and bused abilias field with a ribble mountaineering in Scott-landon, a well-known member of the fallon Club, who has been mountaineering in Scott-landon with the proposed state of the American State Switzerland when she was a many famous peaks. She been mountaineering in Scott-landon with the state of the state of

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must accompany every contribution, but

Illinois Mine Workers' Statement.

their wages accordingly, and the non-union worker in those fields would be forced to accept this reduction, because

Maye to join hands to pass such a bond issue.

At any rate, the St. Louis outlets are too narrow.

We must widen them, as every other American city it is not a matter of choice, but due to is widening its outlets, and be about it quickly. the serfdom under which they are living. The coal companies own the entire mining camps, and the workers must accompany for his purchases in the com- convention. pany store, and it is very seldom that he receives any actual cash.

"To draw a fair comparison, we have tically owned body and soul by the coal company, even to the minister of the Gospel, who must preach the dictations coal company or vacate. Those States are a disgrace to any civilization guaranteeing those people their right of

then we should advise against any reduction in wages in the cort industry, for the commodities of life are spent on

effect until Feb. 1, 1928, and a commit- reform movement. If the Illinois operators would save as he can with the liberal cause.

nate this waste, they would accomplish

this nation's natural resources.

LOCAL NO. 755, UNITED MINE

WORKERS OF AMERICA. Staunton, Ill.

Front Lawns Desirable.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. AN you explain why the city permits ferred back to the United States. Come apartment buildings to be erected right on the sidewalk line instead of back on an even line with

it shuts off their view of the street. W. R. B.

Best Memorial for Lindbergh.

CITY OUTLETS HERE AND ELSEWHERE from being demoralized by the vice of prize-fighting

city the Post-Dispatch showed yesterday how general gence as they were of respect for the rights and tastes this movement has become throughout the country. of others. Had they been intelligent, they would There is not another big city in the United States have circulated films of the bloodiest fights. That that is not widening its outlets to take care of might have done prize-fighting some real harm in traffic. Some of them, for instance New York, San the public's eyes. Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore and Boston, have already widened part of their outlets. New York has two that carry eight lines of traffic, and Los Angeles has one. Woodward avenue, a Detroit outlet, has been provided with two 45-foot strips to Pontiac, a distance of 15 miles, and when this highway is complete it will be 203 feet wide. Boston outlets are being made 50 feet wide, and a 100-foot Tuesday to repudiate Boss Vare, and, according to boulevard connects Philadelphia with Jersey City.

St. Louis is meanwhile doing nothing. Cross-country traffic, which is increasing by leaps and bounds. Moore says, is "rebuked and staggering." is being brought to our gates by national highways. part of the principal national highways through the away from the scholarly Senator Pepper and the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE State, is but 18 feet wide. This allows two lines of righteous Gov. Pinchot. And Tuesday's performance The name and address of the author traffic. It results in congestion and annoyance, and does not compare at all with the Philadelphia exhibiwhen the new bridges are built across the Missison request will not be published. Let sippi and Missouri rivers north of town through east when precinct after precinct returned a perfect score on request will not be published. Let and west traffic will go around St. Louis. We will by giving Mr. Vare every vote in the poll, without pay this penalty for not providing adequate highways so much as a single ballot for his Democratic opover which this through traffic can get into and out ponent, Mr. Wilson. of town.

Roy F. Britton, president of the St. Louis Automo-WE are very thankful for the liberal bile Club, thinks the matter sufficiently pressing to for the mayoralty nomination, Mr. Mackey, who, by policy of your paper and especially justify resort to the initiative upon a new bond issue policy of your paper and especially justify resort to the initiative upon a new bond issue the way, managed Mr. Vare's senatorial campaign, your editorial under date of Sept. 20, in project. The Automobile Club proposed at the last which you have dealt without bias on session of the Legislature an additional \$120,000,000 Mr. Moore. Again, the Vare candidate for District the coal strike situation in Illinois, cov- road bond issue, of which some \$15,000,000 might be Attorney won over his opponent by 103,883. So on ering the important factors in a brief applicable for widening St. Louis outlets, but the all down the line. The Vare men all won-not unaniwhile it is very hard to make the genwhile it is very hard to make the genwhich particularly appeals to country people. They

It was said of that departed Pennsylvania boss, non-union operators in Kentucky and cities of Missouri, which pay most of the taxes, would West Virginia would immediately cut have to join hands to pass such a bond issue.

MRS. RLAIR SETS AN EXAMPLE.

cept anything that may be offered, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair is a woman who knows at the lest protest they are go ted by her own political mind and doesn't hesitate to say the paid company deputies who set the miners' belongings on the company high-way and give them a specified time to heave: and to leave those and to leave their way. Our State Department and his family must walk a number of miles to get off the company have no intention of resigning the vice chairmanpremises, as he has no available cash, ship. My office holds until after the next resign. premises, as he has no available cash, his earnings being checked off by the ship. My office holds until after the next national scribed by the London Westminster Gazette, a neutral

And that's that!

To draw a fair comparison, we have of Mrs. Blair to all the makers of political statewar and at present the unorganized ments. Nobody can have the slightest doubt as to miners in those States who are pracwhat she purposes to do. And it took only seven the slightest doubt as to ling our tariff on French goods.

IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Bluegrass edition of Kansas, and a liberal group lower ours. and from a business standpoint request which is trying to save at least one vestige of the To that fair and conciliatory proposal we have manufacturers and business men of State's old-time flavor, namely, horse-racing.

conduct a full investigation and survey of the industry and formulate a new ham, who, when Goebel was shot a quarter of a er than those to which it objects." agreement to be submitted to a joint century ago, became the boy Governor of Kentucky. We wonder why Europe dislikes us. We wonder This the operators refused He later went to the Senate, being defeated by Ernst why Uncle Sam is cartooned as a Shylock and a at the last Chicago meeting. The Illi- in 1920. Beckham, once a curiosity among Kentucky bully. Our Government's conduct in the tariff connois miners have volunteered their servpoliticians because he was one of the first to declare troversy pretty well explains Europe's attitude. bilization of the industry, and have repeatedly appealed to the Interstate Com- former. He heads the antirace horse group. The merce Commission for a revision of the Republican candidate is a former Judge of the Court unjust freight rates which favor the non- of Appeals, Flem D. Sampson. He is doing as well

the money they are spending on propaganda in this strike, and spend same on politics have realized that the wowsers are gaining research work to extract all of the by- the upper hand. Some say the next Kentucky Derby products out of Illinois coal and elimi- will be the last one. Certainly the fate of the second nate this waste, they would accomplish member of the famous trilogy, beautiful women, bearing with which Harry Sinclair has treated his fast horses, good whisky, is teetering in the balance. We do not doubt that it won't be long now.

> Probably Mexico has accepted one of the partners theory that it will save time not to have things re-

FIGHT FILMS

residences? The arrangement of residences (houses and single flats) a few fight. It was not a crime to listen in on the blow-by-disclosed we shall be apprised of the corruption beteet back from the sidewalk and allow. blow report over the radio. It is not a crime to send hind the leasing of Teapot Dome. the fight from the sidewark and all street back from the sidewark and a from the sidewark and si It is in harmony with the boule- or to publish them in a newspaper or other publi- to perturb Mr. Sinclair. When the Federal Circuit works a hardship any point outside the State of Illinois.

of the community should not be sacri- unable to reach fighting itself. The best they ever to the highest court. attained, in fact, was prohibition of the shipment of While Fall and Doheny have been worrying and

A more futile attempt to attack prize fighting could Kan., has never batted an eye. hardly be imagined, nor one based upon a more falla- If Blackmer tells what he is expected to about the WAS so glad you expressed yourself cious argument. This argument consisted in the as- operations of the Continental Trading Co. and Mr. in favor of a flying field, as a memo-sertion that there was something demoralizing in Sinclair retains his sang froid, we shall have to hang rial to Col. Lindbergh in your editorial the sight of two pugilists battering each other. It his picture in the gallery of our best poker faces. seem more appropriate than a piece of included the notion that the sight of a bloody nose more in keeping with Col. was injurious to the spectator. Of course, nothing The Pirates and the Giants are now working for indbergh's idea of aerial progression. could be more ridiculous. As Robert Lynd, the En-Flying is the one thing he is interested glish essayist, pointed out recently in New Statesmen. ove everything else in the world the sight of a bloody combat could harm no normal restainly the thing that fits in with idea would please him the most.

MRS MAY MACRETH.

But the uplifters who were out to save the public

But the uplifters who were out to save the public banks of the Wabash far away.

In its campaign for wider highways out of the could not see this. They were as devoid of intelli-

THE FIGHT.

Gene, the Marine, was there with the bean. Poor old Jack, he couldn't come back.

PHILADELPHIA IS VARE'S

The citizens of Philadelphia had an opportunity J. Hampton Moore, head of the Independent ticket, they right lustily seized it. The Vare machine, Mr.

We think Mr. Moore is mistaken. It is true the but we are letting them discharge into bottle-neck Vare machine did not function with its customary roads which are in every instance, but one, only 18 efficiency. It was far below the form it displayed feet wide. The exception is the Olive Street road, in that "golden primary" when Mr. Vare, himself a which is 24 feet. The St. Charles road, which is candidate for senatorial nomination, simply romped

All that is granted. Still, Boss Vare's ticket went through without a miss on Tuesday. His candidate

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> A man who tried to cross the Atlantic in a canoe has been rescued in midocean, which shows that the sea is getting tired of being laughed at.

BULLDOZING FRANCE.

The tariff barons apparently have passed the word leave; and to leave those camps the mitteewoman for Missouri and vice chairman of the the Republican party's campaigns, the tariff barons observer, as "one of the most extraordinary diplomatic notes ever dispatched." It threatens that if We commend the plain and unequivocal English the French persist in their present tariff on Ameri-

Let us get this clear. In the face of the fact that American goods were allowed to enter France under a very low tariff, the Republicans erected an almost impassable tariff wall against French goods. For We have from time to time pointed out that Ken-several years the French endured this inequality. and Congress should erase this blot by tucky isn't what she used to be, that the grand old Then they rebelled. They doubled the tariff on guaranteeing those people their right of the pursuit of happiness under our Confor example, the gubernatorial race now in progress was still considerably lower than our tariff. Never-If we as a civilized nation don't want there. It is a pitched battle between the reform- theless, we entered a vehement protest. France reto increase such conditions of serfdom, ers who are trying to refashion Kentucky into a plied by offering to lower her tariff if we would

now replied. And what does our reply say? It says St. Louis to demand Illinois coal, as 75 It may seem strange that in a State whose heart France must reduce her tariff, but that we have no per cent of the Illinois miners' earnings is supposed to pulsate at the very thought of a fine intention of reducing our own. And it says, furtherthe St. Louis market, and prosperity horse, the wowsers are in full cry and the apostles more, that if the French do not submit, we will recannot exist in business when wages are of gloom are bidding fair to prevail. It is no less taliate. Could anything be more arrogant or unstrange than that the Louisville Courier-Journal, reasonable? Is anything more calculated to enrage The Illinois miners have offered to once indissolubly identified with the mellow and return to work under the terms of the liberal Watterson, has accounted because it is anything more calculated to enrage another people against us? Is it possible to conceive Tacksonville agreement, to co. "ue in liberal Watterson, has assumed leadership of the of a more insolent example of brazen unfairness? It is, as the Westminster Gazette says, "the first occatee c' two operators and two miners to The Democratic candidate in this fight, which is sion that a nation has protested against another's be appointed whose duty it shall be to expected to break down party lines, is J. C. W. Beck-tariffs, while admitting that its own tariffs are high-

Mr. Hornsby brought a pennant to St. Louis last year, and if he will now imbue those Giants with the same spirit of determination with which he fired the Cardinals a year ago and lay the Pirates low,

A TEST FOR SINCLAIR.

At last we are going to know whether that cool indictments in the Teapot Dome affair has anything behind it but pure bluff.

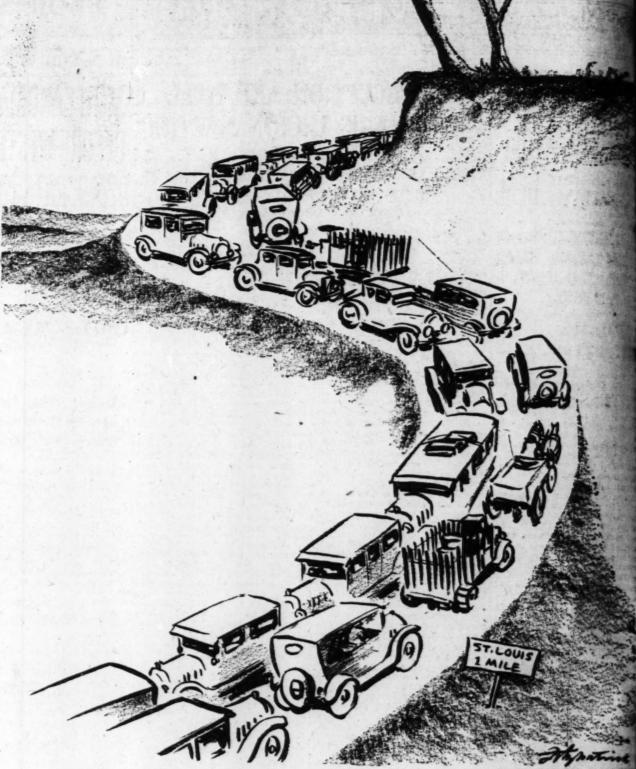
We shall find out because, according to ex-Senator of J. P. Morgan & Co. as our Ambassador upon the Blackmer, one of the two Government witnesses who have been vacationing in Europe in order to avoid tectifying, has been subpensed and will shortly return to tell all he knows about the operations of the Continental Trading Co. of Canada. The Govern-It was not a crime to attend the Dempsey-Tunney ment says that when the operations of this firm are

vard idea. The present plan of build- cation. But it is a crime—a crime under Federal Court of Appeals held that "a trail of deceit, false-The placing of apartment buildings jurisdiction—to send moving pictures of the fight to hood, subterfuge, bad faith and corruption" ran to persons of moderate means who own Therein lies a deficious example of the inanity of calmly ordered the case appealed to the Supreme through the incidents connected with the lease, he are paying for their homes in that much professional reform. Unable to stop prize fight Court. When he was found guilty of contempt of the shuts off their view of the street.

It is true a few rooms might be lost ing in many states, the reformers turned their pleas Senate, he announced that no "decent, high minded under the toward the Federal Government, as they have of late citizen" like himself could be subjected to the indigove suggested plan. But the welfare years done with increasing frequency. But they were nities of a common jail, and appealed this case also

moving pictures of fights in interstate commerce. whitening, the one-time druggist of Independence,

Have faith in Indiana. The candle light may soon again be gleaming through the sycamores on the



THE CITY GATE.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE HOT DOG IN LONDON. From the New York Herald-Tribune.

HICAGO, as some British writer has said, spreads over the world. By Chicago, of course, he meant America, and especially such things American as "movies," azz, the radio, black bottom, shirt sleeves. ice cream, horn-rimmed spectacles, motor bandits and hot dogs.

The latest of the these emigrants is the not dog. According to a Mr. Francis Daniell, referred to as an English sportsman and president of Hot Dog. Ltd., the succulent frankfurter is even now taking London at all great sporting events and recreational centers from the humblest to the highest.

Or rather, we should say, from the highest to the humblest. For that is the reuired order of its introduction among our English cousins. With us it is the way. Here we usually first hear of a new popular comestible or toy or dance as we of a new slang expression, after it has caught on with the great self-conscious crowd. It comes up from the soil or the pavements without formal presentation to outront us with its fresh impudence. And frequently in our fastidious regularity we

"Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." But in England the hot dog, like jazz, like the newest dances, must have its proper ntroduction. Not only must it be sponsored by such a person as Mr. Daniell, who has allowed himself to be seen publicly eat ing one, but it must be dressed up in indifingers. In this manner it is received so cially, and with the imprimatur of good orm it will presently be taken up by hor Tradition inclines us to prefer the more

emocratic course even for the hot dog. But whatever the manner of its introduc tion, we are glad to note that it gets there just the same.

FIXING CENTERS.

From the Washington Post. THE Geological Survey has had to relocate the center of industry in the United States. In 1908, the center was on the northern boundary of Indiana, approximately 110 miles east of Chicago. In January, 1918, it was still on the boundary of Indiana, but had moved about 50 miles nearer Chicago. In January, 1926, it had moved about 25 miles to the southwest of its previous position, and was about 50 miles southeast of Chicago. The total movement in a period of 18 years was approximately 75 miles in a west-by-south rection. The geographic center of the United States is near the center of the northern boundary of Kansas, and the center of population is in Owen County, Southwestern Indiana. The center of industry, which is based on the capacity of steam engines, turbines, water wheels and internal combustion engines located in factories and in public utility power plants, is 640 miles east by north of the geographic center and about 170 miles due north of the center of population.

From the Detroit News. T HE janitor says he would fight Demp-sey, Tunney, a buzz saw and one family of irritable wildcats for \$1,000,000.

SAVING "IRVING'S HOME." From the Brooklyn Eagle.

ORGANIZED "to preserve historic places, support the Constitution and maintain old American ideals," the Society of Patriotic Builders of America has taken title to the building that was for a time the home of Washington Irving at the corner of Irving place and East Seventeenth street, Manhattan. This particular "home" undcubtedly did give the name to Irving place. But in his active life Irving was more abroad than in America.

"Jonathan Oldstyle," "Diedrich Knickbocker," Washington humorist, diplomat and Oxford LL.D., was of the stock of the old merchant princes of New York. He was born in a house on William street, between John and Fulton, within a stone's throw of the traditional headquarters of Capt. Kidd. When he published, in 1809, the "Knickerbocker History of New York," the scions of old Dutch families, whose customs were delightfully satirized, imagined that the vicinage of the irate's stamping ground had affected Irving's star.

"Rip Van Winkle," with which 10 persons are familiar to one who ever read any other of Irving's volume, because it was the theme of Joseph Jefferson's favorite play, indicated the keen interest of the author in the Hudson River country. This ersisted as an influence on his life. In his later years he established "Wolfert's Roost" or "Sunnyside," and gave the nam to Irvington. In this bachelor home, with his brother and his nieces at his bedside, Irving died. But his name remained the greatest in the galaxy of native New Yorkers who had challenged the hegemony of New England in the world of American

MANNERS AND MOTORS. From the Detroit Free Press.

A LITTLE more "living room courtesy" has been suggested by Edward Ver Linden, president of a motor car corporation, as a remedy for careless and reckless driving. Glaring, muttering and shouting at drivers of other automobiles are among the discourteous habits Ver Linden says American drivers have formed. In one's home charming manners would greet stranger, but on the open road everything goes. After all, isn't it true? Haven't you come home from a Sunday drive on a crowded road with the memory of the way some fellow uncouthly "hollered" at you when you had to swing out because that little car suddenly pulled out into the road front of you? And after he was so "fresh" and "smart," didn't that make you feel just a little reckless? Didn't you try to speed up a bit and try to crowd him over in the road as you went past? In the good old days a man used to be "quick on the trigger" when he didn't think the company was as polite toward him as it ought be. Now the trigger finger has given place to the accelerator toe. The reaction is to "step on the gas" whenever some rude person tries to wrest away the freedom of open road. Which frequently results in accident stories for the Monday papers.

SO IT'S REALLY TRUE. COL. P. T. ETHERTON, in "The Crisis in China."

T' HE piece de resistance at a Chinese banquet was a number of newly-born white mice, served alive, to be dipped in treacle and swallowed like a prairie oyster.

JUST A MINUT (Copyright 1927.)

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MERAL OF DR. J. P. RINKEL from heart disease at his home, wards of Kirkwood.

4392 Maryland avenue. He was Several St. Louisans will go to Greenville, Ill., today to attend the Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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she scheme of the book is rather camel that simply doesn't stand to small sons and her sister-in-law. reason from any point of view, but his Sarah Rutledge, returned a he is evidently sorry about it and fortnight ago from California.

endowments of Jack ters in some weird tongue that Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts of Sylvester, a relatively sounds like a convention of turkeys. As a matter of fact, he Erwin Rumsey Hilts, returned proves to be a hangover from the home a few days ago from their

Mr. and Mrs. Hilts departed yes

the headwaters of the Rio where Pleistocene life has a wild girl to his bosom and fights saber-tooth tigers for her in correct cave-man fashlon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Green of 6203 Washington boulevard, has chosen Friday, Oct. 21, as the date of her debut tea. The affair will be given at the Green home from 4 to 6 at the Green home from 4 to 6 Boston. De Staebler is a graduate returned to their home, 5314 Wa-

Miss Edith Peters, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Peters of 5528 ens? The adequacy of the Burden who is thus deprived of proposed seems doubtful for the manifold blessings of civiliza-

Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of the

tr. Jacob P. Rinkel, who died ers and a sister survive. Funeral liette Hoiles, daughter of Mr. and JUST A MINUTE whall Mausoleum at 2 o'clock lor and Westminster avenues, to

the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stat-

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on this planet, should themselves to be used as pack ani- their return will five at the Kings-Man Sullivan's "In the Begin- mals. A machrauchenia (called bury apartments, 501 Clara ave-

aleontologist, is ex-he is evidently sorry about it and fortnight ago from Califori siderable difficulty spends his life in melancholy where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French of

reads there sounds goofy. A serts the party, takes 'eating raw terday for Chicago to attend the ne monster has been seen meat, and by virtue of his rela- Dempsey-Tunney fight and will re-

angerie of an alcoholic ciently awful to dispose of them daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Drum-Glyptodonts. mastodons. quite thoroughly. mond, returned a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Walker McMillan of Kirkwood has gone to Lexington, Va., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears Havana, Cuba, for a visit. Mrs. Glasgow was Miss Constance Ed-

ler of 12 Windermere place, St. The ceremony will take place at

VISITING IN VIRGINIA



MISS ELIZABETH TUPPER.

ISS TUPPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tupper of Milwood, Va. Miss Tupper passed part of the summer with her parents at Lake Sunapee, N. H., where studies at Mary Institute. Mrs. they had a cottage.

of the Massachusetts Institute of terman avenue, after a three Technology, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Miss Katherine and Miss Anne of the Buckingham Hotel, and her home today after a summer's trip Sipple, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. son, John, have returned from a North. She spent the summer with William Caleb Sipple of Brent- summer spent in European travel. who will wonder why.

Unfortunately the party from the twentieth century inadvertently ac-

also visited Mrs. Frampton's cousin, Mrs. Albert Edward Gillespie of San Francisco, were guests at Hotel Del Coronado and attended the races at Tijuana, Lower Callfornia, during their stay in the West. Miss Helen Frampton will

Ann Rork and Mis. Ruby Blaine of Wydown boulevard and University Lane, is visiting relatives at classmate of Miss Frampton at the Knox School in New York. Miss Clara Frampton will resume her to return to California next year. Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer have

> months' trip to Europe. Mrs. Gustave Pretorious Hubnar

remained in the East because of the Sines of her sister in Milton, Mass. Miss Anne Sipple will depart Friday for New York to enter the Finch School in New York.

Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins of 50 Portland place, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Cook of 4933 Mc—Pherson avenue, will return heme Wednesday from California.

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of 28 Portland place and her eldest daughter, Miss Dorlinda Kennerly, who are at their summer home at Sants Barbara, Cal., will return the early part of October. Mr. Kennerly will arrive Sept. 25.

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The Rev. Dwight Bradley Announces Series, Beginning Oct. 2.

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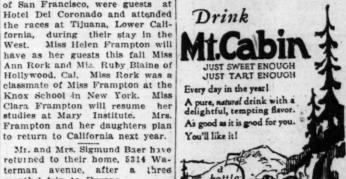
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of 7312 Westmoreland drive, and minutes ahead of time. He paced her daughters. Miss Helen and up and down nervously, awaiting Clara Frampton, have returned Miss Carey's arrival. Miss Carey from Los Angeles, where they an actress who has appeared in spent the last eight months. They several of O'Casey's plays, was dressed in blue.



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for the summer. Mr. O'Reilly will laid aside his customary cap for a remain West until October.

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Florida streets, this morning. A Announcer McNamee's Voice Shook With good . . . Gene lands with a one-two to the jaw . . Jack's knees Excitement as He Described Contest to Thousands of Radio Fans.

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By PREDERICK H. BRENNAN.

Old Joe Bosh, the veteran radio fan, heard the Dempsey-Tunney to be waking up once more . . he looks bad . . Aw. Aw. . . . Jack Continued on Next Page. fight last night at an expenditure fight last night at an expenditurs
of \$.00016 for electric current, 10
cents for two nickel cigars and
\$.0000189 worth of wear to the cushions of the living room divan.
The expenditures of about 23,000.
000 other radio fans like those of Joe Bosh were about the same, ex-cept that some smoked ten cent

cigars and some forgot to smoke It wasn't until the ninth round that the Marine landed and had the situation well in hand and when he did Joe Bosh was disappointed. Joe was for Dempsey. He was for the Yankees when they played the Cards last fall. Today, Joe Bosh says that Dempsey had Tunney down and out in the seventh but the count was crookedly prolonged 18 full seconds by Joe's

McNamee Was Excited. The thing that angered Joe most was that Graham McNamee got so much excited during the fight his voice came in gasps. His voice was like Joe Bosh's the night Sydney, Australia, came in strong on Joe's rystal set. McNamee even so far forgot himself as to mention the color of Tunney's midriff after oody punches in the third round and the state of Dempsey's eyes This was in direct violation of the Federal Radio Commission's rulng, which holds that a prize fight on the radio must be like a bedtime story. Joe Bosh hasn't missed a bedtime story since the Reddy Fox series began.

MAin 4510-11 Last night's story was no good for pleasant dreams. Radio fans who heard it over KSD (the Post-Dispatch station) went to bed prac-ticing left hooks on the pillow.

"I wish you all could be here," said McNamee, at the start, "You should see this crowd."

"H'mph," said Joe Bosh, "We can hear it and that's should see. can hear it and that's about all the crowd itself can do. They sell me ne 31 at this fight is in Michigan City, Ind." The fireworks started in the ourth round:

ene pastes a HARD right to his in . . . there goes the one-two . Gene missed with his eft and landed with his right . . . that punch didn't do Jack any good—(a roar in the loudspeaker). Oh. Gene is slugging . . . two hard rights to Dempsey's jaw . . . he's got Jack on the ropes. . . . AW AW there goes the bell. . . . That was Gene's round... They're giv-ing Jack the smelling salts... Bo, this is a fight... they're stand-ing body to body and toe to toe

and trading punches." "Tunney's going to trade a love tap for a haymaker one of these ounds," sniffed Joe Bosh. He had \$2 bet on Dempsey.
"There's the bell. They're com-

ng out now. Jack is starting his old weaving, bobbing motion. . . . Gene swung a nice right that time and missed. . . They're in close pounding each other's bodies. . . . Now Gene is after him . . . one . . . two . . . both landed Jack came ack with HARD left snapped Gene's head back . . . the eferee has separated them ene just landed a HARD right ut too high on Jack's head he followed it with two left jabs to he body, neither of which did any cution . . . the round is over."

Dempsey's just measuring that leather-brain," growled Joe Bosh, angry because in the excitement he had bit the end off his cigar. The exciting seventh: "Gene throws a right . . . he hoots another and misses (a long

roar from the crowd). . . Gene! . Tunney is down. . . . He's DOWN . . . a right and left hook to the ead put him down . . . there's the count . . . they're counting over . NOPE-his head earing . . . he's just waiting unti the count of nine. . . DEMPSET IS ON HIM LIKE A WILD MAN He is backing with Dempsey after im. Dempsey is taunting him. He tells him to come on and fight." "Go on and fight, you big horse Marine!" yelled Joe Bosh, doubling up his fists.

"Well . . . Gene seems to have aved himself for the time being he is in a clinch . . . but we ught for a moment it was a new "Why, Joe!" exclaimed Mrs.
Bosh. "Really if you can't even listen to a prizefight and be a gentleman you'd better tune in on the bedtime program. I think it is nuch more elevating anyway."

Dempsey Down. "Here's the bell for the eighth round. Gene seems to have come back fast but the look of confidence he had at the start is somewhat changed . . . Gene backs away after the clinch and Dempsey walks after him, scowling and tellng him to come on and fight . here goes Gene's one-two again and both landed. . . Gene seems

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slipped over a nice left to Gene's jaw . . . he follows it with a left and a right . . . (a loud roaring 'n

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were trembling just a bit . . . he's still in pretty good shape on the ropes. . . there's the bell." The ninth and tenth rounds found McNamee's voice a raspy, excited

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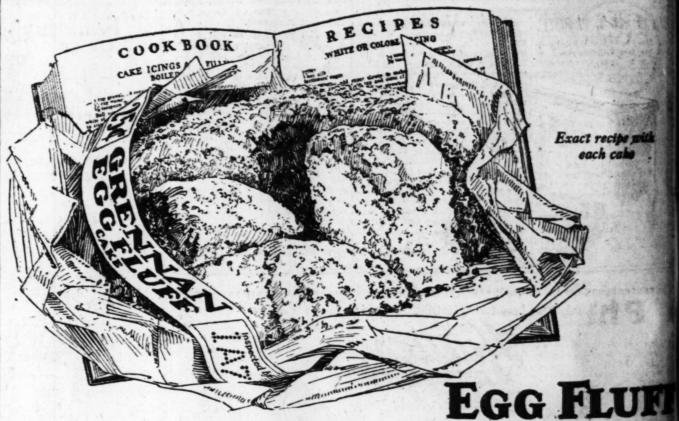
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ye . . . it is bleeding . . . it's s ad eye, a very bad eye . . . roar). . . Gene shoots two HARD rights to Jack's jaw and Jack is groggy . . . his eye is bad and ooking worse . . . Gene backed and then . . . (a roar) he is working on that eye . . . he just one-twoed and his right caught Jack on the side of the head, bouncing his head against his shoulder . . Jack has two bad eyes. There's the

ust drove a terrific right to Jack's

"Jack had ought to of covered up in that round till he gets him-self set for his big sock," said Joe

"I'm for Tunney." said Mrs. Joe Bosh, a goo! Presbyterian, just hope he comes back next ound and pounds that Dempsey good and hard. That fellow Demp-The Winning Round.

"They shook hands and ... Gene...down...no, he's up again...he caught a hard left and right but fell into a clinch ... the referee separated the and there goes Gene shooting his one two and both LAND....he is working on that bad eye ... there goes another hard right to Jack's head Jack is in bad shape .. (more roaring in cresendo from the crowd) . . . Jack 's on the ropes and is holding on...he looks tired....his eyes are AWFULLY had....Oh, aw, aw.... a HARD LEFT to Dempsey's eye ... Jack is out on his feet that was the ong ... and the fight is over ... Jack was out on his feet it was nargin-I don't think there will any doubt of the result ... What did they say? Gene (a eavy roar) Gene ... take the

ike Gene ...

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pillow at the loud speaker. But and Greenwich, Conn. Thank funney said in a voice that sound- you."

d incredibly steady and fresh: McNamee called out "Jack "I want to say a wo. . of greeting here Jack ... I thought I could to all my friends and relatives, get Jack to say a few words, too, particularly those at Tucson, Ariz., but he's left."

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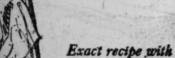
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nade avenue, and John McElfresh, Kansas City Thrown Open. Another cross-state highway a street railway conductor, were No. 50—from St. Louis to Kansas seriously injured last midnight in an automobile accident in St. Louis City, the route lying south of the County. Miss Price was cut about Missouri River, has been opened the neck by flying glass, and Mcas a completely hard-surfaced road. Elfresh had lacerations on his fore-

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Tony Ortell Accused as Third Man in Poker Game Shooting of "Doggy" Snyder and James Elser.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23.

Tony Ortell was rated a good poker player and pistol shot in his St. Louis days, and police here began ooking for him last March 17 when two of his friends from St. Louis were found shot to death in a downtown apartment, one with a bullet-trumped Queen of Spades up

For a few cents you can now get from any druggist a large box of No. 9 envelopes. Just scatter these envelopes where rats run—they gnaw thru the envelopes, eat the delicious poison and leave the house to die. Ask for No. 9 Rat Killer. But Ortell was not to be found to die. in his Detroit haunts, and police concluded he had returned to St. concluded he had returned to St.

Louis, whence he came a few years
ago. He had left Detroit for a
while, it seems, but he made the
mistake of returning, and yestermistake of returning and ye day an alert detective arrested him ises of rats within 24 hours! You when they chanced to pass on the will know Rat Killer No. 9 because street, it is the envelope kind. Ortell still was held for ques-

tioning today, but the questions had elicited no admissions. He denies any part in the murders or the poker game that preceded the

Ortell Has Long Record. The prisoner is 41 years old, and has a record of many arrests and three convictions—for safe robberies and possession of burglars' tools. He is not to be confused with another Tony Ortell, a St. Louis racing expert.

The poker players who died at their game were John Elser, alias James Ellis, Missouri ex-convict, and Roy (Doggy) Snyder, who had served two terms in the St. Louis workhouse. Their bodies were and sprawled among poker cards and money in the apartment of Charles Becker, a bartender.

Up Elser's sleeve was the queen of spades, pierced by a bullet. At first it appeared the men had been killed for cheating but further examination showed the winning hand was held by the supposed

The hands were found intact on the table, in front of the dead players, with a handful of silver indicating the game was for small stakes. Elser had a straight, Snyder a full house and the third hand, which lay before an empty chair, contained four kings.

Four hats, four overcoats and a cap found in the room indicated the players were not the only ones who had been in the apart-Bartender Surrendered.

Becker, the tenant, was missing for several days. When he surrendered, he said he had admitted Snyder to the apartment on the day of the killing, and had then fallen asleep. He was awakened by pistol shots and saw a man, who had his back turned to Becker, firing away at Snyler and El-

Becker said he jumped from bed and ran out. He said he did not recognize the man with the pistol. Police were not satisfied with his story then—it may be that his memory has improved.

Mexicans Cannot See Lindbergh

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Mexican aviators, who had been granted permission to cross into United States to participate in the reception ceremonies at Tucson, Ariz, for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will not be able to make the trip because of "service exigencies."

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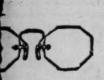
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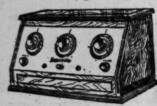
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Radio Fans Are Kept Busy "Listening In" These Days

Radio Fans were kept busy listening in" last night to the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and the program of the Radio Show now on at the Coliseum.

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Police Seize 265 Pints Hidden Under Seats of Car That Hit ·Woman's Machine.

An inconsequential automobile accident, in which a machine was slightly damaged, led to the arrest of a man and the seizure of his machine, after police had found 265 pints of whisky in compartments beneath the front and rear seats, last night.

Miss Hazel Lamb of 4823 Hammett place, was driving her automobile across Natural Bridge avenue at Marcus avenue, when a machine driven by a man who said he is Leo Nolan of 5109 Delmar boulevard, crashed into her car Nolan was assuring Miss Limb he would assume all liability and pay for the slight damage done her achine, when policemen arrived. Nolan gave the Delmar boulevard the hollows in your cheeks, your address but the officers noticed neck and chest will soon fill out and BIG FREE DRUG SALE KEIFFER that his machine bore an Illinois license plate, a fact Nolan was un-

> tion, where his machine was searched and the liquor found. Police said that they also found automobile license plates of Michigan

session of liquor, Nolan was held for the Federal authorities for infor the Federal authorities for in-

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mer. Hundreds of tourists visited the quaint little brick structure. BARBARA FRIETCHIE'S HOME pitched ceilings. Furnishings Used by Maryland Civil War Heroine Restored to

Articles that tradition says wer Dame Frietchle's property, form most of the furnishings of the the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 23. house. These include her rocking chair, spinning wheel, clock, china-Although more than three score ware and even the flag that she i years have passed since the last said to have waved in defiance at shot of the Civil War was fired, the patriotic fervor of Barbara troops. Stonewall Jackson's

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Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Announced Funding Deal With France Had

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- Surprise was winced here today over the reorted announcement of Maxim Litvinoff. Russian vice foreign minister in Moscow that a comlete agreement had been reached by the French and soviet delegaions on the funding of the Rus-

Apparently the French delegaon has no knowledge of such an greement, and it is declared officially that the Litvinoff statement was "far from the facts." No detailed information was forthoming from official quarters, but it was promised that the French representatives concerned in the negotiation would set forth their view of the situation at an early date, which would "put the affair in its true light."

The inference in some quarters that soviet Russia has decided to pay its debts abroad, drawn from Litvinoff's statement that a settlement had been effected with France is not taken seriously here. The first announcement last week, intimating a settlement, was

hotly contested by the French press, but the Government remained silent until reiteration of the assertion yesterday drew forth a brief official denial, and promise of a full statement later.

The impression in Paris is that

what the soviet really wants is not to settle past debts, but to contract new ones. The protrated ne-gotiations for a settlement have always been hampered, it is assert-ed, by the insistence of the soviet delegation upon subordinating the payment of Russia's debt to France to the question of obtaining fresh credits in France.

This the French Government has teadfastedly resisted, and it is beleved that the Government sees no eason to depart from this attitude, the more so as the recent activities of the soviet Ambassador to France, M. Rakovsky, have caused relations to become

TRUCK DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN.

DRIVER DANGEROUSLY HURT Machine Hit on Wabash Tracks at Mound Street; Child In-

jured by Auto. Walter Freeman, a Negro, was dangerously injured yesterday when an automobile truck he was driving across the Wabash tracks at Mound street was struck by a passenger train. The truck, which belonged to the Superior Tire and Rubber Co. of 1814 North Main street, was demolished and Freeman suffered fractures of the spine and ribs and internal injuries. He was taken to City Hospital No. 2. Meenah Korth, 7 years old, a daughter of George Korth of 3614 North Broadway, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile when crossing the street in front of her home last night. Louis Seyer of 3328 North Fourteenth street, driver of the machine, was arrested. At City Hospital the child was said to have suffered skull injury and severe lacerations of the face and head .

GRANDCHILDREN LOSE FIGHT

FOR AN ESTATE OF \$1800 Jury at Hillsboro, Mo., Upholds Will of Mrs Phoebe Abrams

HILLSBORO, Mo., Sept. 23 .-The will of Mrs. Phoebe R. Abrams of Crystal City, which grandchildren had sued to have set aside. was upheld by a jury in Circuit Judge Dearing's court here today. It had been alleged that Clarence Day, a son of Mrs. Abrams, had obtained her signature to the will two weeks before her death, last September, and that Mrs. Abrams then was incompetent to make her

The will disposed of \$1800 cash and a house in Crystal City valued at several hundred dollars. The plaintiffs, among them Mrs. Myrtle Hulvey of Crystal City, testified they had received only \$1 and that the remainder of the estate had been divided between Day and Mrs. Mary Marler, a daughter.

A Justice of the Peace of Crystal City testified he went to the Abrams home, discussed Mrs. Abrams' will with her and went to his office. where he wrote it in accordance with her wishes. The will then was read to Mrs. Abrams in front of two witnesses, who signed it, the Justice said.

COUNTY 6. O. P. URGES MUELLER FOR JUDGE WURDEMAN'S POST

The St. Louis County Republican Central Committee, at a special meeting today, indorsed Prosecuting Attorney Fred Mueller for apman. whose resignation becomes effective Nov. 1.

The committee also indorsed Mueller's first assistant. Charles Noble, for appointment as Prosecuting Attorney, in the event Mueller is named Circuit Judge.





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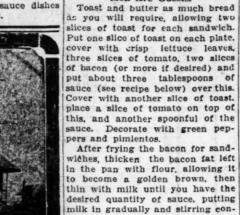
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A dietary for a person in normal health should be about as follows: For breakfast a good-sized wiches, thicken the bacon fat left banana or an orange or a dish of in the pan with flour, allowing it stewed fruit with two cups of hot to become a golden brown, then cooked gereal, whichever you like hin with milk until you have the best, or any other green. With these two cups of cream have one and one-half cups of milk stantly to prevent its becoming and two small muffins or two slices lumpy, then add the beaten yolks of buttered toast and a cup of of two eggs, being careful to stir coffee.

Then for luncheon have a good Season with salt and cup of hot macaroni with cheese or three-quarters of a cup of hot vegetable soup made with milk instead of meat stock, three slices of rraham or whole wheat bread and utter, a glass of milk or a cup of ocoa and a dish of stewed fruit with a baked apple, two molass. cookies or a piece of ginger bread

For dinner have not more than wo ounces of plain broiled steak or chop with a small cup of stewed tomatoes, or any other vegslices of bread and butter and an-YOUR GROCER SELLS BROOKS other fruit dessert such as brown bett, or steamed fruit pudding.

Week Menus the

SATURDAY Cream of corn sour

Breakfast

Breakfast

Purple plums
Prepared cereal
Old-fashioned han
and ergs
Bran muffins
Coffee Mil

Orange juice Omelette with vegetables Cereal White bread, toasted

Breakfast

SUNDAY Dinner Liver canapes Broiled chicken Broiled chicken
Mashed potato cakes
Stewed cyster plant
Radish and cress
salad
Plum roll
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY Breakfast Old-fashloned bacon and eggs White bread, toasted Coffee Tea M Coffee TUESDAY Breakfast Cantaloupe
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toosted
Coffee Luncheon

Vegetable plate of behominy, creamed at beans, stuffed pepper and baked corn Canned asparagus e Brown betty Coffee Tea Mi Cream of asparagus
Scup
Tomatoes stuffed
with cucumbers
Parkerhouse rolls
Sliced peaches
Tea Coffee Milk WEDNESDAY Luncheon

Ham salad Lettuce sandwiches Fruit cookles Stewed fresh plums Tea Coffee Milk THURSDAY Luncheon *Tomato soup Cottage cheese salad Lettuce Stewed pineapple Sugar wafers Tea Coffee Milk

FRIDAY Luncheon Cream of pea soup Grilled sardines Baking powder

Dinner

Cream of chicken sou Broiled chops with parsier Sweet potatoes *Banana circles Coffee Tea Milk

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plicated by the fact that digestion ing actively about. It would seem is usually impaired and that the at first thought that the reason for high temperature makes it imposhigh temperature makes it impos-sible to eat hearty meals. The one in charge of diet for the sickroom, therefore, should keep all of these facts in mind and should see to it that the food given is of such na-

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RECIPES FOR DISHES

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In serving omelette with vegetables at breakfast, remember that it is an excellent way of using up left-over vegetables. At the close of luncheon or dinner, set these left-over vegetables away to chill in mmaculately clean dishes. Next morning, as the case may be, these vegetables are chopped, reheated in a cream sauce and added to a plain

Nut Bread. Measure and sift together one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup brown sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. Add two tablespoons milk, one teaspoon grape juice, one well beaten egg and one cup chopped nut meats. Beat well and combine thoroughly. Pour into a well greased pan and bake for about forty-five minutes,

Fruit Salad. In this menu fruit salad serves both as a salad and a dessert. Pieces of pineapple, peaches and pears, with a few slices or cubes of banana added, makes a delicious salad which fills the bill as a combination salad and dessert. The mixture may be served in tall glasses or sherbet cups with the juice of the fruits and orange or

lemon juice slightly sweetened, poured over the fruit. Other housewives prefer serving a fruit salad dressing with this salad. A nice dressing of this type is made of one egg. one cup sour cream, two tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt and a dash of mustard.

Mix dry ingredients and put into saucepan or double boiler. Beat the egg slightly, add cream and vinegar fore, not using up tissue so fast. On and whip them all thoroughly with the other hand, the demands made an egg beater. Put with dry in-Digested Is Given the Sick.

It must be remembered that even by illness on the body frequently gredients, atir and cook until are even greater than those by thick. A grain or two of cayenne

Banana circles are made on & foundation of sponge or angel cake; slice the cake and cut into circles; dip in melted butter and granulated sugar, then brown dellcately in the oven. Meantime slice the bananas, allowing one to each ture as to be easily digested and so far as possible sufficient in quantity to make good the waste and one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water and one cupful of water and one cupful of sugar and one cupful of enough lemon juice to flavor. When they are tender, drain and arrange circles on the cake. Then boil the soup down slightly and add one and a half teaspoonfuls of gel-atin softened in a little cold water. also enough current jelly or any tart canned fruit juice to tint niceiy. Cool the sirup and pour over the circles. Just before serving top

> Spicy tomato soups can be made in no end of ways, some of them leftover lamb broth may make a combination that is most savory as soup. In preparing a tomato soup with onion, sweat the chopped onion in a little salt pork fat or butter, add other vegetables and meat stock and start them cooking together, then add the tomato.
>
> Roast Ribs of Beef.

Even as small a piece as two pounds of short rib can be roasted in the same manner as a rib roast a, and if the beef from which it was cut was of good quality this meat will be finely palatable. Pour hot fat over the meat before putting it into a hot oven of
400 degrees or a little more, and
add a little water to the pan to
keep the fat from burning, as it
gets hotter and hotter. A little more may be needed to protect what meat juice cooks out. Baste every ten or fifteen minutes and nore may be needed to ook a two-pound piece at least an nour. It is not wise to rub salt into the surface of beef to be roasted be-cause it is likely to get too brown and make the gravy bitter. Sait 15 minutes before the end.

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Fruit Stollen.

Sift two pounds of flour into a powi and set a sponge in it with bowl and set a sponge in it with one cake of compressed yeast, one teaspoon of sait, one pint of tuke-warm milk and one tablespoon of sugar. When this has risen, add one-half pound of creamed buter, a quarter of a pound of seeted raisins and one-quarter of a portid of sugar, yolks of four eggs, forty ounces of powdered almonds, and the grated peel of a lemon. Work all well, teating with the hands, not kneading. Let this dough rise not kneading. Let this dough rise at least three hours, roll, press down the cenier nd fold over ouble, then form into one or two Brush the top with melted butter, uarters of an hour in a moderate

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over tops of glasses.

Quick Grape Jelly.

Grapes are the most popular
fruit for jellying. To make it the
grapes that are not over-ripe. Per them over. Femore washing the fruit. Put prepar hem over, remove stems a grapes into a preserving hattle Heat to boiling point and bell, minutes. Strain through a cours strainer and then allow fruit is drip through a double thickness of chequecloth or a jelly bar. Measure the juice thus obtained and los every three cups of juice use two cups of sugar. This proportion is nearly all cases makes a bellejelly than the old time proporties of one cup of sugar to one cap a juice. Bring the juice to believe the second has. Bring to poling point and let boil five minute point and boil slowly 10 minutes then add sugar, boil three minute felect large, firm pears. Wash then add sugar, boil three minute felect large, firm pears. skim and pour into glasses. Pain a sunny window and let su

twenty-four hours. Cover and he in a cool, dry place.

Glorified Quince Jelly.

Take twelve quinces, twelve a apples, two cups grapes and quart cranbarries.

wart cranberries.
Wash and drain quince and grapes. Crush grapes in of kettle; add cranberries, and apples, and cover with water. Bring slowly to be point and boil gently until fe ecome soft. Drain in jelly minutes. Add sugar in the p tion of one cup sugar to eac of juice; bring to boiling poin boil five or six minutes. Pour sterilized jelly glames or jan

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one-half teaspoon mace. Make a syrup by cooking togeth-Add to boiling syrup and cooked pears out carefully and place in hot sterilized jars. Cook grup 10 minutes longer; then fill lars to overflowing and seal at

the Opportunity of Putting Up This Delight-

make enticing preserves. to the point, they are among asiest of all fruits to put up.

mice of four lemons and two mices of preserved ginger.
Wash, peel and cut pears in mall pieces. Add Sugar, grated and juice of lemons, and pre-red ginger, cut very fine. Cookers a slow fire until it thickens. The into hot sterilized jars and real at once.
Canned Pears.

Canned Pears. (Cold Pack Method.)

Scald pears one and one-hair inutes; dip into cold water; peel

and pack into clean jars. Fill jars to neck with boiling syrup, made in

saided new rubber in position, ad-est lid loosely and process 20 min-ets. Tighten covers immediately If oven method is use, place jars

for baking: then set regulator at 250 degrees, light oven and process

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our for quarts, 40 minutes for

Use two cups diced peaches, two cups of diced pears, juice and grated rind of two lemons, three cups sugar and two-thirds cup En-

ra into sterilized glasses or jars

Cream Cheese Salad. thoroughly one pound of one and one-half tablefuls of cream, one tableilt to taste. First, fill a rectan-Il and wet the surface; line the

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Many Housewives Find It Expe dient to Put Up Fruit for Winter.

For the several years follow he World War, jelly making was

However, the returned popular, ty of fruit marmalades, jellies and preserves has brought increased in terest in home-made condim

Jelly is easily made if the proper proportions and directions are rigidly adhered to. Success follows care and attention to details. Recipes for making jellies are all practically allike. The following directions will be found to make delictions will be found to m

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Grapes are the most popular fruit for jellying. To make it take grapes that are not over-ripe. Pick Jelly test: At end of time given in recipes, pour one-half teaspoon of jelly syrup on a very cold sau-

grapes that are not over-ripe. Pick them over, remove stems after washing the fruit. Put prepared grapes into a preserving kettle, Heat to boiling point and boil 38 minutes. Strain through a coarse link Remove from oven and seal strainer and then allow fruit to mmediately.

drip through a double thickness of chequecloth or a jelly bag. Measure the juice thus obtained and for sugar, one dozen whole cloves. the juice thus obtained and for sugar one dozen whole cloves, every three cups of juice use two sedozen whole allspice, two sticks cups of sugar. This proportion in mearly all cases makes a better set, one-half teaspoon mace, jelly than the old time proportion of one cup of sugar to one one with the strength and spices tied to of one cup of sugar to one cup of juice. Bring the juice to boiling point and let boil five minutes; but and boil slowly 10 minutes then add sugar, boil three minutes; but and boil slowly 10 minutes skim and pour into glassely. Place in a sunny window and let stand twenty-four hours. Cover and keep in a cool, dry place.

Glorified Quince Jelly.

Take twelve quinces, twelve tart apples, two cups grapes and on quart cranberries.

Wash and drain quince and apples; cut into small places with and process with the session of the serious shall be to overflowing and seal at places with the session of the serious shall be to overflowing and seal at places with the session of the serious shall be to overflowing and seal at places with the session of the serious shall be to overflowing and seal at the session of the serious shall be to overflowing and seal at the session of of one cup of sugar to one cup of juice. Bring the juice to boiling

ples; cut into small pieces without peeling. Wash cranberties and grapes. Crush grapes in bottom of kettle; add cranberries, quince and apples, and cover with co water. Bring slowly to boiling point and boil gently until fruit some soft. Drain in jelly bag or through double thickness of cheer cloth; measure juice and boil fiv inutes. Add sugar in the prop n of one cup sugar to each cur soil five or six minutes. Pour int sterilized jelly glasses or jars, and when cold cover with melted parat

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blue the ingredients, with

exception of the nuts. Cook

only for 45 minutes; then add and cook 10 minutes inger.

when coo' cover with paraffin.

heese, one and one-half table-confuls of cream, one table-

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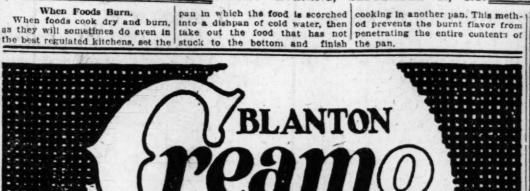
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John Little, 66, Awakened by Fire, Seriously Burned.

John Little, 66 years old, awoke this morning to find the room he occupies in the rear of the second floor of \$10 South Third street in flames. He was seriously burned about the arms and body.

Little was taken to City Hospital. Police reported that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Service Train Expense Taxable. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled today that the Great Northern Railway Co. could not deduct from its gross income the entire expense of operating its own service trains, including \$422,677, representing the cost of transporting men and material for construction work. Penalties paid by the company for violating Federal regulatory statutes were held not to be ordinary and necessary expenses and not deductable, as was a penalty imposed for violating as was a penalty imposed for violation of customs regulations. Contributions received by the railroad

sary expenses and not deductable, as was a penalty imposed for violation of customs regulations. Contributions received by the railroad for construction of spur tracks and farm crossings were held not to be taxable income.

Relatives Seek Harold Woolam, of 4569 Enright avenue, missing from home since Sept. 2, have asked police to search for him. Woolam, a waiter, left a restaurant at 35 North Sarah street where he was employed, after he had finished work, and did not return home. He is described as 5 feet, 1 inch tall; dark hair and eyes and was wearing a straw hat and a blue suit when last seen. His wife is without support.

Crushed to Death Under Hoist. Carl Robbins, 35 years old, an employe of the Callahan Construction Co., and a resident of its camp at 6100 Manchester avenue, was killed today when crushed under a hoisting apparatus in the 1800 block of Knox avenue, where the construction company is working on the new River Des Peres sewer.

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3634 Gravois avenue. Monday. Sept. 26. at 3 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

METERS—On Thursday. Sept. 22, 1927. at 2:45 o'clock p. m., Stephen Meyers, beloved husband of the late Ellen Meyers, lone Byrnes), our defr faher, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Sept. 26, at 8:30 o'clock to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MOAKLEY-On Thursday, Sept. 22, 1927, at 6:50 p. m., Jerome F. Moakley, beloved husband of Many T. Moakley, be-

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK IN Sept. 23.—On an active number of stocks show here today. First National

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& Walker was ½ point 34. Sheffield Steel was 30%, and Missouri-Illuwas ½ point higher at 1 Total sales on the St. I

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New Peak Prices Attained by About a Score of Issues-Motor and Rubber Shares Among the Lead-

STOCKS RISE

IN DAY OF

STOCK, MARKET AVERAGES

fell off sharply in today's stock market, but major price move-ments were on the up-side. Covering operations, following a week of declining prices, together with the netivity of pools in a number of specialties, provided most of the bysing power. Outside the market, chief interest centered in the early rise of \$5 a bale in cotton prices, nearly all of which was lost later in the day, and the crossing of parity by sterling exchange for the first time since the summer of 1926.

business and financial news to infuence the price movement. The increase of nearly \$24,500,000 in brokers' toans last week was smaller than had been expected due to the heavy conversion of General Motors stocks, and failed to have any effect on the money market, the 4 per cent renewal rate for call funds being continued over the week-end.

The weekly mercantile reviews 1 mphasize the stimulus to retail 2 trade given by the cooler weather slightly higher prices, the new stock being traded in on a regular basis for the first time. Herce Arrow preferred sank three points to a new low record for the year

Chase National Bank stock. which usually changes hands in 10-share lots, spared 32 points to 805 on reports of an early increase in capital and further consolidations. National City Bank Jumped 15 points, but lost half its gain and Continental Can preferred, Dupont, Green Cananea Copper, Houston Off and Warren Bros. all closed 4 to 6% polints higher.

change market were the touching of new 1927 highs by Dutch guilders and German marks, and a threther break of more than 30 points in Japanese yen to around 48.31 cents. Sterling cables were quoted

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LIGHT SALES

Dy the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Trading

Trade Stimulated.

and the opening of schools, but of the wise report little change in the general business situation. Directors of the Nash Motors Co. rectors of the Nash Motors Co. made public an excellent earnings statement and declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, which was reflected in an advance of more than three points in the stock to a new high record at 95%. General Motors issues were active at slightly higher prices, the new

New peak prices for a year, or lenger, were attained by about a score of issues, including Goodrich.
Goodyear and Lee Rubbers, American Waterworks, Abitibi Power, American and Foreign Power. Commonwealth Power. Peoples Gas, Southern California Edison. Dome Mines, Cudaly

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E LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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Pinnay receipts of wheat were 2,200,000 and 15,1400 last year; corn receipts ages 35,000 bu, compared with 808,000

VEGETABLE MARKET

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YORK BONDS (COMPLETE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,314,000; previous day's sales, \$10,631,000; week ago, \$8,976,000; year ago, \$7,361,000; two years ago \$12,532,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,485,789,000, compared with \$2,179,210,000 same period year ago and \$2,-625,127,000 same period two years ago.

625,127,000 same period two years ago. Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of

a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, high-

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EX-SENATOR CLARK'S

Appraisal of Late Montana Mine Magnate's Property Filed in New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — Appraisal of the estate of former United States Senator William Andrews Clark has revealed the Montana mining magnate left an estate of \$48,000,000.

The appraisal was filed yesterday by a Deputy State Tax Commissioner. The Clark estate in New York was appraised at \$3,984,-703 gross assets; net assets, \$3,-762,253. The art collection once housed in the famous Clark mansion on Fifth avenue, was the largest item of the New York listing, it being valued at \$2,396,507. The collection is now in the Corcoran Gallery at Washington.

The largest stock holdings of the estate were 64,041 shares of the United Verde Copper Co., Clarkdale, Ariz., valued at \$6,300,354; 10,000 shares of the Clark Investment Corp. of Delaware, \$1,750,-000; \$500 shares of Western Lumber Co. of Missoula, Mont., \$1,647.-300; 3000 shares of Montana Land Co. of Los Angeles, \$1,326,000.

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\$8.295,222 in Liberty bonds, \$706,000 in bonds and stocks of the
Butte Electrical Railway Co., entirely owned by Clark; \$521,000 in
personal property and \$125,000 in

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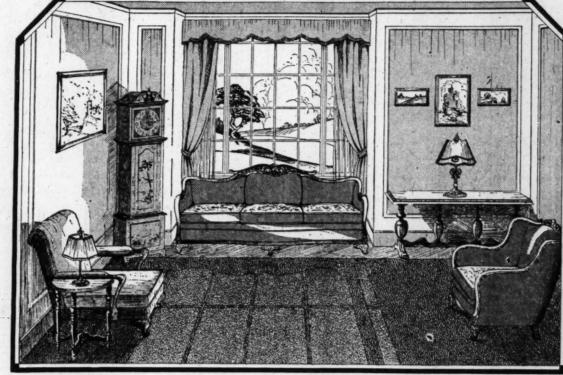
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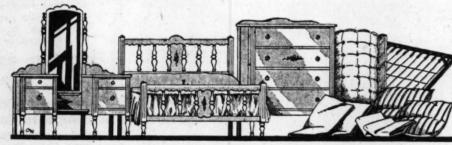
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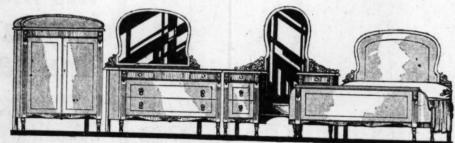
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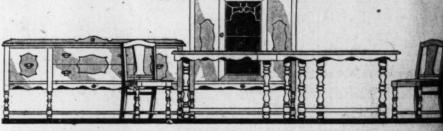


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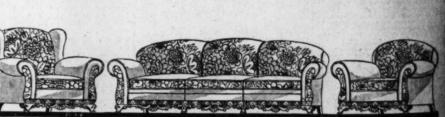
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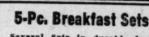


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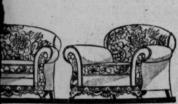
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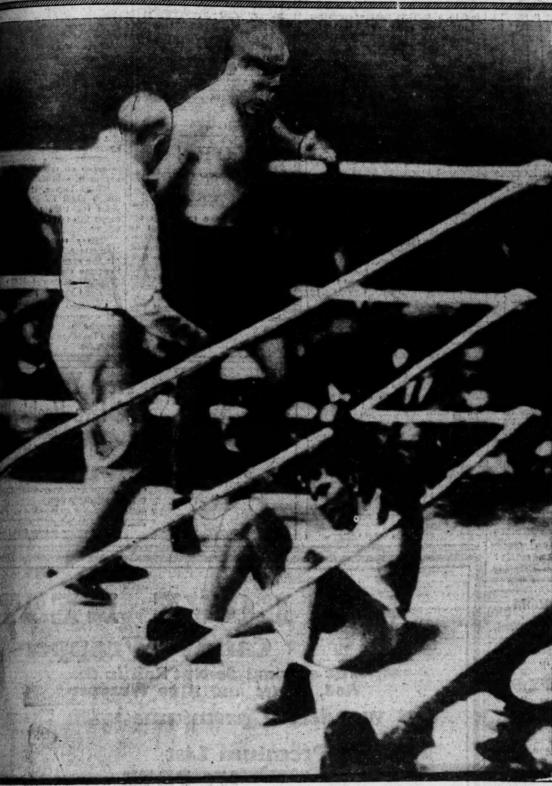
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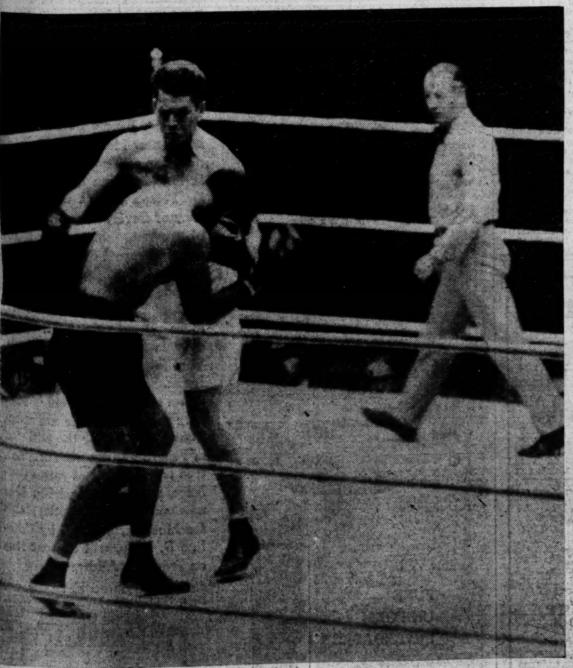
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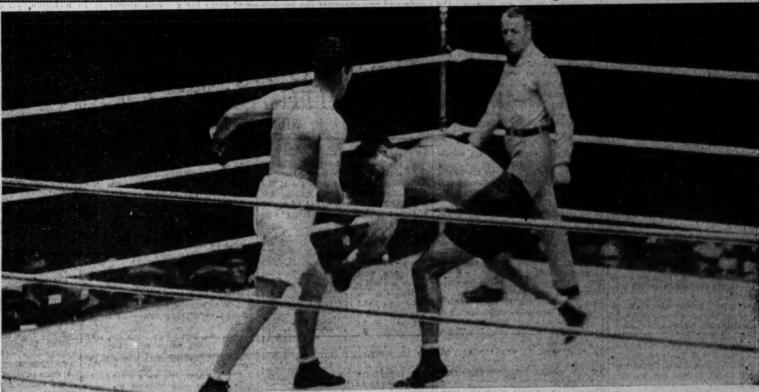
When the champion almost lost his crown in the seventh round.



Tunney punishing Dempsey badly in the tenth, and final, round



The referee holding up Tunney's hand as the winner after the tenth round.



When Dempsey missed a wicked, long, low swing.



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lage compulsory.

MEDITATION

MARRIED WOMAI

By HELEN ROWLAND

may have been made in the image of the Lord-

may be blind; but if men's collars continue re

er and women continue cropping their hair closer

all have to be a constitutional amendment making

a man's "grouch" is just his inarticulate way of making

when a man catches a woman in negligee, he is alway

her; but when a woman catches a glimpse of her hu

milar off, his hair sticking up and his feet bare, she can

nan may shingle her hair, wear knickers, puff cig

juries; but there never will be any real equality b

antil she can be frankly and cheerfully FAT and m

ill feel as self-complacent about her charms as a

a man always thinks that he wants a woman to be a soon as she becomes a sedative in his life, he st

woman does not mind her husband's good-by kiss being perfunctory; but when his welcoming kiss or that she fails to recognize, it starts her wondering

When a woman falls in love with a man, he won

him so dangerous and irresistible, instead of wo nade women such blind, soft, impressionable fools.

hen a man kisses you slowly and tenderly, it may is love; but when he kisses you suddenly and ra mean only that you happened to be near when he

and try to remember how GOOD he is to her!

al felt when he hasn't the nerve to express it.

MANKIND-AND UNKIND.

wed the apple he has never LOOKED the same.

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

WHY WIVES LEAVE HOME-IN THE SUMMER THE real reason why a wife degeneration in Berlin, but peep-ing feminine knees are harmless dom told. She goes because where there are no peeping mascu-

> ers' Association of America, recently convening in New York,

line eyes. She loves to pretend to be back THE PEACOCK SEX. in the days when he came, an ar-One of the things which most dent suitor, every Saturday and Sunday, bearing presents and leaving his workaday mood behind is the way in which the latter periodically discover the obvi-

So she spends her weeks away from him, supposedly because As, for instance, the Photograph. she's too selfish to stay in town ers' Association of America, rewith him; but really because it tfifilis her to have him come, willingly and enthusiastically, every Friday, just to be where she is and he comes. If you doubt it, idok around the Grand Central or the Pennsylvania any Friday. And he is laden with presents. If you he is laden with presents. If you doubt that, try to find an inch doubt that try to find an inc tfifills her to have him come, will- Announced to a waiting world that

racks in the trains.

'That great crowd of not so "He is infinitely worse than a vain That great crowd of not so youing, not so handsome but very easier travelers has an almost zero percentage of Lotharios on illegal pleasure bent. The 99 per cent pith are just husbands, regular fellows, going to her. It may be merely a habit, but it's got them.

While he struggles with the bags and the candy and that extra pair of blik stockings, she prepares to meet him. She has saved her most becoming frock; of course, not for

becoming frock; of course, not for him—just for the week-end. She sets her "vermanent" with a few They are more fastidious than any extra combs and pats her sunbeguitifier. The bridge game doesn't hold her so well on Friday. She declares, "It's a great nuisance, but I must be dressed in time for could be discerned by anything exburned cheeks with the newest

Bill, shutting the office door, safs, "It's a great nuisance, but I such a youth is always studying in the mirror Judith's."

The lie of his quantity-production-

So the thousands travel and the other thousands meet them, and their greeting is alry and casual. "What have you been up to all week?" "And you?" "Oh, nothing."
"Nothing, either."

"Nothing, either."

"And week a new tie, or a new pair of shoes, every ten minutes. He puts goo on his hair, "And weekhamedly horrows his sign."

"Nothing, either."

The evening hours pass just so And unashamedly borrows his sis lightly, and it isn't until she gets him alone—which she has been trying to do for hours—that she confesses how she has missed him; how much nicer he is than the other husbands at the hotel; how she has wanted to tell him this—and this—and this—and this.

And, just to her, he admits that the flat is empty without her, and the restaurant meals a bore.

He thrills to think she's lonely and she thrills to think he's bored. Isn't it just like being engaged?

And he comes all that way to hear

dances,

In the believe each other—

The believe each other ea probably because it's the truth.

And so the week-ends that might And so the week-ends that might have been drab, or tiresome, or usual, take an interest. It's the age-old game of sex.

Who knows that she can't put it on

age-old game of sex.

And when it's all over in the fall, the woman can take up again the threads of life that had become, perhaps, unbearable. She can believe that the maid-of-all-work will be more reliable, that the children will need less prodding, that the living room curtains ding, that the living room curtains who captivate and often capture

other season.

She almost surely has seen, at close range, people who have harder problems than hers—whose children or husband are ill, or cruel, or unwilling. Hers, after all and at

Hers, after all and at She comes home broadened and tolerant. And, believe me, he wel-MARGARET MACELHINNY She needn't do that, after she mar-ries him—and seldom does—

Short skirts with knees peeping out beneath are blamed for moral

Fashion Fads and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

ter man,

Bags of Antelope.

Parking With Peggy

delicate Beauvals embroidery

To carry with the autumn tail-

P OX collars grow foxy in their comic note that was missing in the mild parrot and dog heads the coats they advrn. Dyed to formerly in favor. exactly match the coat, they are the accepted mode for French

From Garden of Eden comes the motif for some of the most exquisite printed chiffon; for tiny apples, printed upon a light green of the skirt. ground are among the smartest designs. Another odd theme is that of the conventionalized sea shell, printed in delicate colorings upon leur are new bags of soft ante-ope skin beautifully ornamented with

a pastel ground chiffon. "Cutting a melon" has always been the occasion for rejoicing. And so designers of purses are rejoicing the heart of the woman who seeks distinctly different hand-bags by cutting lustrous black alligator in oblong melon shapes and using narrow virtues of watersnake as narrow pipings of watersnake as a trim. A snakeskin band also borders the opening of this snappy

Finding Fringe in unexpected places seems to be a game of those who seek to "keep up" with fem-inine fashions. One of the latest models in flesh crepe de chine dance bloomers has a godet-shaped trimming of silk fringe up each leg. Another interesting feature of these novel little bloomers is the broad silk elastic, fastening each leg and also forming a stocking leg and also forming a stocking

Placing Prices on Heads sounds a assisting the rites of justice be fulfilled, but in the case of newest oddity umbrellas, it trely places those with apache ad handles, among the costly veltice. The wilder the expression, the treater to be desired for

MODISH MITZI

Is Three Weeks A "Hurry?"

By Jay V. Jay



"You must have it made to order," some one address made every stitch French. "Up four flights," says the concierge. And no elevator! Mitzl grasps her feather boa firmly and ascends.



Madame, the dressmaker, shows Mitzi sample vised Mitzi in Paris, pressing a dressmaker's ad- of materials. Millions of them. They plot and plan dress into her hand. So she is planning to have a for two hours. The color of the dress suit must match her hat exactly-that's a present day Paris rule. The hat is of felt with ribbon slipped through the fine handsewn tucks.



Here are drawings of the newest styles, handpainted sketches of models from Worth, Patou, ter's powder puff before going to Lanvin, Premet and others. Mitzi is to select the style and any material she prefers-and come for a fitting or two. Should it have a square, round, bateau or the newer slashed diagonal neck line?



Her own dress shows a round neck with a V effect which she covers with the ostrich scarf making it high. Of course she wants something differentand wants it in a hurry, please. "Yes," replies Madame. "Certainly. In three weeks, surely!" Well, by that time Mitzi will be home-shopping

LEAVING THE WORLD WITH A LAST JOKE

By WINIFRED BLACK

full of jokes. He left two expensive cig-ars and labeled them "for the men who carry me out." He left a of his body.

letter that he left was full of what he evi- WINIFRED BLACK

to be funny sayings. Poor fellow, you can't help repecting his courage, can you? When I read that letter I wanted you—who doesn't love an easy making his way. That laugh of

soul."

And yet—wouldn't it have been braver to stay and face it out?

It takes courage to go but isn't comic note that was missing in the mild parrot and dog heads formerly in favor.

Aiming at Animation—The skirts of the sheer, girlish dance frocks are very full. A bouffant skirt of chiffon has a deep flounce of lace.

Soul."

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And yet—wouldn't it have been braver to stay and face it out?

It takes courage to go but isn't oftensive there a deeper courage in staying? And the humor—it isn't offensive in this particular case, because you can see the poor fellow trying to brace himself at the last minute— but the people who will laugh over that.

Soul."

I'd rather have a bright smile about him one way or the other. He world and everybody likes him— just because he laughs—at the right things, though, remember that.

But, oh, the people who laugh at the wrong time—what poor that.

When it's cold and fogsy and continued to be serious.

I'd rather have a bright smile about him one way or the other.

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When it's cold and fogsy and continued to be serious.

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But, oh, the people who laugh at the wrong time—what poor spirited meager, unimaginative things they are—to be sure!

(Copyrisht, 1927.)

W HAT strange ideas some peo- that letter - who and what are ple have of humor! There they?
was the man who died out in I saw a woman laugh at a fu-California the other day. He killed neral the other day because the himself-turned on the gas in his poor little old mother was crying room and as he was dying he wrote so hard over the coffin of her only a last letter-and the letter was son that her shabby little bonnet was pulled to one side and her poor cheap little dress hiked up longer on one side than the other-

all that seemed very funny to the woman who laughed. I never want to see that woman again, yet I suppose we ought to feel sorry for her. She has so few things to amuse her that she has to find something funny at a fu-

always laugh when they hear of | gus

when I read that letter I wanted to stand up and I did say in my deepest heart. "Good-byc, good luck, a safe journey to you, brave soul."

I know a boy who isn't such an a life preserver—and he never forward isn't brilliant, he isn't particularly wise, he isn't exactly handsome, a look serious when it's time to be serious.

I'd rather have a bright smile and a ready laugh for a downy

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

BEAN SOUP

OAK 1 pint of navy beans over night in cold water. In water and put beans on to boil boil about 15 minutes. Pour ing water on beans and add to them 1 pound of salt pork (diced). Cook until beans are When beans are about half done, add 2 onions sliced, and 2 or 3 potatoes (diced). Season with salt and pepper. Ji not thick enough, thicken with 1 tablespoonful of flour moist-

How do you like people who the sun acts as if it were too disalways laugh when they hear of someone's humiliation? I hate them myself.

Oh. I know, it's very wicked to hate people and if you do hate them you ought to pretend you don't, but, dear me, a good healthy hating spell does seem to clear the air once in awhile, doesn't it?

Laugh and the world laughs with you—who doesn't love an easy laws to be a laugh and the world laughs with you—who doesn't love an easy laws to be a laugh and the way. That laugh of making his way. That laugh of the some think of shining again, this boy laughs and says and says something funny about it and all at once everything is all right. When people are slow and you have to wait for them and you get impatient and out of temper, the boy laughs again and the first thing you know you're laughing with him.

He'll never have any trouble making his way. That laugh of the solution is a something funny about it and all at once everything is all right. When people are slow and you have to wait for them and you get impatient and out of temper, the boy laughs again and the first thing you know you're laughing with him.

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EXERCISE FOR LEGS

By Anne Jordan

DON'T know why it is but legs just naturally seem to come either too large or too small! Well, I guess we can fool Madame Nature if we keep at it. I was talk-Nature if we keep at it. I was talking to a famous beauty specialist
not long ago and she said that only
lazy women were homely so that
rather puts the burden of beauty
back on the individual, doesn't it?
Anyway, I do know that if you follow the exercises outlined below
you can make your legs symmetrical and that they will be reduced
or developed as the needs of your
individual case may be.

The first exercise is called the

Stand erect, head up torso stretched to its full height, shoul-ders back so that the blades rest flatly against the back, heels about two inches apart with toes pointing straight ahead and the hands on

The rocking exercise comes next and the same standing position is taken for this exercise, except that the arms should hang at the sides. Shift the weight to the right foot, and, keeping the knees straight, raise the left foot and touch the floor with the toes about 12 inches in front of the toes of the right foot. Rock forward and while donner so shift the weight to the left ing so shift the weight to the left foot. Bend the right knee until the right heal is raised from the floor letting the toes point downward. Drop toes to the floor and then rock backward while bringing the left toes to an even line with the toes of the right foot.

Drop left heel to the floor, shift the weight of the body to the left foot. extend the right and repeat. Repeat 20 times.

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

HORN

The first exercise is called the toe circling exercise and is done in the following manner:

straight ahead and the hands on the hips. Then stretch the right foot out in front of the body, keep-ing the toes touching the floor, and move toes outward and back in a move toes outward and back in a full semi-circle which ends with the foot extended in the back. Bring the back to starting point and repeat with the left foot. Repeat 20 times.

The rocking exercise comes next

Usually you have to search for the United States Court has to say on this to he horn, anyway, so why not do it the Laddergram way? After seven steps it appears like magic. Remember, the letters of each new word must not be transposed, and only a single letter may be changed in each rung. When the answer appears with our next ladder, compare it with yours and see if you can beat the author's construction.

LAUGHING ARC THE-WORLD SHOE with IRVIN S. CO. TAKING NO BLAME ERS' FAULTS. N a certain Southern newly elected Magisty complicated by a great cross-firing, back and

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By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Mother Brown Misses Things

used, until 'tis dead se'er will lay its head.

-Old Mother aNture. yes of Cubby, the mischievittle Bear, twinkled when scovered two towels which "Just what I want," said imself. "Those things will make a very nice bed." He one by a corner and dragged fler him under the porch and that big hole he had dug. he went back for the other did the same thing with that. he tried curling up on them see how they felt. "They are than sand," said he. "They lot better than the sand.

wan't more. I wonder what went Cubby again and all around the farm yard. here was nothing that he Mother Brown I there was nothing that he id find to make a bed with, so had to be satisfied with those lowels. After a white he gave looking and climbed back up his favorite tree, and that is the was when Farmer was Boy and Farmer Brown med from the cornfield. They have all day, and when they call day, and when they call day, and when they call the house they chided the Brown for having fed Cub-

We'll never catch him if you going to feed him," declared the Brown's Boy. Then he lout and tried to induce Cubic come down. But of course by did nothing of the kind. In the when he was well off and proposed to keep that way. So wouldn't come down.

I was after supper that Mother was after supper that Mother was went out to get her towels. I of course there were no towels asked the others if they had tught them in and of course to utdoors. This is said "No." and of course to utdoors. This is call "No." and of course to utdoors. This is call "No." and of course to utdoors. This is call "No." and of course to utdoors. This is call "No." and of course to utdoors.

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was two or three days later Mother Brown missed an old of carpet. It was just a small which she had hung over the besline to air. When she went at it there was more than the work on the wrong side on the wrong side on the wrong side of the wrong sline to air. When she went it there was no carpet there. was queer. Who could have that carpet? Farmer Brown along just then and she him if he had seen that

along this way last," said he. an't imagine what anybody te that. r can I." replied Mother

Farmer Brown's Boy said knew nothing about that carpet, and so its disap-remained a mystery. To ance remained a mystery. To to this mystery an old apron had been hanging in the shed had disappeared. So the doormat. Though Mother in looked high and low she find no trace of any of them. a very provoking and decided-setting. It looked very much there were a thief of some hanging around, though what

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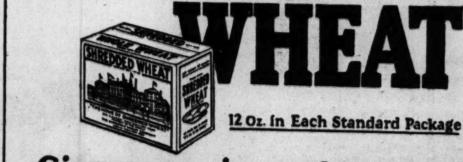
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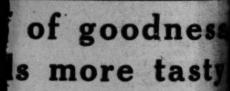
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MANKIND-AND UNKIND. may have been made in the image of the Lord-but since owed the apple he has never LOOKED the same.

may be blind; but if men's collars continue getting lower and women continue cropping their hair closer and closer, have to be a constitutional amendment making love and

A man's "grouch" is just his inarticulate way of making his dis-

when a man catches a woman in negligee, he is always tempted iss her; but when a woman catches a glimpse of her husband with collar off, his hair sticking up and his feet bare, she can only close spea and try to remember how GOOD he is to her!

woman may shingle her hair, wear knickers, puff cigarettes and juries; but there never will be any real equality between the until she can be frankly and cheerfully FAT and middle-aged, still feel as self-complacent about her charms as a man does.

When a man kisses you slowly and tenderly, it may mean that in love; but when he kisses you suddenly and rapturously, it mean only that you happened to be near when he FELT like

A man always thinks that he wants a woman to be "soothing;" soon as she becomes a sedative in his life, he starts looking of for a tonic or a stimulant.

being perfunctory; but when his welcoming kiss has "a new that she fails to recognize, it starts her wondering.

woman does not mind her husband's good-by kiss at the sta-

When a woman falls in love with a man, he wonders why God to him so dangerous and irresistible, instead of wondering why made women such blind, soft, impressionable fools.

Home-cooking is no longer guaranteed to hold a man against the tions of apple-sauce, lip-rouge and a new brand of perfume. (Copyright 1927.)

"Just what I want" said he to

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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mother Brown Misses Things

d. until 'tis dead eer will lay its head.

of Cubby, the mischievtle Bear, twinkled when ered two towels which own had left on the grass "Just what I want," said himself. "Those things will make a very nice bed." He one by a corner and dragged him under the porch and this hole he had dug. he went back for the other the same thing with that. tried curling up on them now they felt. "They are han sand," said he. "They ot better than the sand. wan't more. I wonder what can find."

all around the farm yard. nd to make a bed with, so

the house they chided catch him at it."

Grown for having fed Cubnever catch him if you How to Clean Raincoats ms to feed him," declared Brown's Boy. Then he t and tried to induce Cub- THE raincoats that have been come down. But of course did nothing of the kind.

posed to keep that way. So be worn to school. n't come down. was after supper that Mother them. This will injure the rubber. went out to get her towels. Lay the coat out flat and scrub course there were no towels.

lightly with soap and water. Rinse whe went back to the house with clear water, but do not wring. she went back to the house aked the others if they had hit them in and of course it outdoors. This will thoroughly trench helmet at 20 yards. the them in and of course aid "No." Mother Brown de- cleanse a moderately soiled coat. finally that she must have se towels in and forgotten then she gave it no further soiled spots well, or rub lightly with a soft cloth or sponge dipped

was two or three days later her Brown missed an old of carpet. It was just a small which she had hung over the to air. When she went It there was no carpet there. was queer. Who could have that carpet? Farmer Brown along just then and she him if he had seen that

as hanging there when Is this way last," said he. Imagine what anybody rant of an old piece of carcan I." replied Mother evidently somebody

I haven't seen anybody armer Brown's Boy said knew nothing about that carpet, and so its disapremained a mystery. To his mystery an old apron ad been hanging in the been hanging in bad disappeared. oormat. Though Mother oked high and low she no trace of any of then ovoking and decided It looked very much were a thief of some ng around, though what could want of a piece of doormat, an apron and





hey Have Given It a Place in Amateur Sports and Are Taking Part in Competitions for Bow-and-Ar-

row Championships.

RCHERY, as ancient as war and the chase, has come into a real place in amateur sports in this country. It has had a rating in England and both men and omen have been following it for years. Women will make it popular in America if its vogue is to spread as it now seems likely. At a recent championship archery tournament on Soldiers' Field, Harvard University, were women from Los Angeles, Cal.: Pinehurst, N. C.: Mother Brown could reason out. It got so that she didn't dare put and Cotuit, Roslindale and Newton, anything in the way of clothing Mass. The Los Angeles entrant, outside for fear it would be taken, and climbed back up favorite tree, and that is the favorite tree, and that is the favorite tree, and there was no trace of the targets, Mrs. M. A. Owens of Scarstiller. The things disappeared and the favorite tree, and that is not a game of the summer places it enlisted enthusiastic followers. That it is not a game of seasons forecasts a growing popularity.

the tree, and that is he was when Farmer brown and from the cornfield. They are if he had remained up all day, and when they are if he had remained up all day, and when they are if he had remained up all day, and when they are if he had remained up all day. The membership of these is the things disappeared and that was all there was to it.

"I'm going to trick that thief," declared Farmer Brown's Boy.

"I'm going to keep watch until I going in this country for 40 years or more. The membership of these comes from both sexes, but the men have usually figured in the spectacular contests. The showing of the women this summer has changed all that and from now on archery will share with tennis and

golf as a sport for women. brought home from vacations this year are probably in need of the national tournament at Solcooking. ew when he was well off and of mother's care before they can diers' Field was the exhibition of Earl B. Powell of Dayton, O., who made use of his 150-pound bow. Powell claims that he is the only archer in either England or America who can draw this bow. He shoots a bodkin-tipped arrow which penetrates a regulation

> Archery in England has its picuniforms of distinctive type and the women make use of trappings in vinegar, changing the cloth that serve as alds to the game at well as ornamentation. If there are rents to be mended women members of the noblity en paste adhesive tape over the tear gage in contests and Lady M. Ham

Strongest Woman Is a Weak Eater

RS. KATIE SANDWINA, the M "world's strongest woman,"
who bends bars of iron like so much hay wire, says the hearty English breakfasts of porridge, kippers, ham and eggs, bread, butter, marmalade and tea or coffee are altogether too much for her. What Mrs. Sandwina likes in the norning is usually a slice of toast, vegetable and perhaps an orange r some other fruit. Tea and coffee are tabooed. Her luncheon is nearly as light, with fish in preference to meat. In the evening, Mrs. Sandbut often feels perfectly satisfied if she merely has an egg or two and vegetables. She is the mother

born in Sioux City, Ia. Mrs. Sandwina has been appearing in circuses in England. Since her son has been fighting here she takes the place of a second during the contests and does the rubbing

Palm Beach and Pinehurst and The human heart makes 10 beat per minute fewer when the body other American winter resorts showed much interest in archery is in a lying position than when

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How to Dress Sonny And Sister for School

A MOTHER complains that her 7-year-old daughter "is becoming dreadfully fussy about her school ciother." The mother adds, "she does not want to wear faded frocks to school. She seems to feel quite badly over it and actually cries about it. Would you advise me to give in to her? She has been wearing these dresses all summer, and I see no reason why she cannot wear them to school. MOTHER complains that her to school and his mother insisted she cannot wear them to school pleasant for her boy.
It seems foolish to me that children Clothes play a big r Clothes play a big role in the well-being of children and are bread."

dress up so for school."

I wonder whether this mother would appear among her circle of friends in a faded frock? The desire to look well is by no means foolish. The fact that the child wore the dresses all summer shows conscious or conspicuous. she is not over vain. Why not et (Copyright 1927.) her wear nice, fresh-looking frocks Satin has returned to popularto school and replace these with ity; frocks of green, tan, blonde the faded dresses when she reaches and black satin lead the mode. ome after school? Wise mothers and girls, for they know that being well dressed gives a child poise and effeciency, and this means prog-

Well dressed does not mean elabmake a child conspicuous and selfconscious, and this would prove a handicap in school progress.

Even kindergartens will notice and resent any conspicuous features in their attire. For instance, a 5-year-old amused the family 'y firmly refusing to wear "dem sissy collars to school." He had an understanding mother, so he was permitted to discard the objectionable nec': adornment.

A 10-year-old lad surprised his mother when she said, "I feel co old-fashioned in school among the other fellows. I'm the only one in my class that doesn't wear plus four trousers." He, too, had a wise mother, so after that he wore the plus-fours to school and the others were relegated to afterschool wear.

In one family there were daily stormy scenes because the 8-year-old son objected to wearing socks

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THIS HAS HAPPENED. A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of the mur-der. Upstairs, in his bedroom, are Benson's false teeth and toupee. A policeman reports havontside Benson's house at midnight. Mrs. Platz hesitates when Vance asks her whether Benson had had any visitors the evening of the crime, then says he had not.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY. CHAPTER IX. RS PLATZ, it was learned. Pennsylvania town of German parents both of whom were dead; and had been a widow for over 16

Before coming to Benson, she had been with one family for 12 years, and had left the position only because her mistress had given up housekeeping and moved ir to a hotel. Her former employer, when questioned, said she thought there had been a daughter, but had never seen the child, and knew nothing of it. In these facts there was nothing to take hold of, and Markham had merely filed the report as a matter of

Heath had instigated a city-wide Stuyvesant Club. search for the gray Cadillac, alrect connection with the crime; and in this the newspapers helped conwhat about that Nadelmann "One" siderably by the extensive adver- statuette at Stieglitz's," I asked, police, Vance," he said. "They get

siderably by the extensive advertising given the car.

One curious fact developed that fired the police with the hope that the Cadillac might indeed hold some clew to the mystery. A swered, turning again to his news-street cleaner, having read or heard about the fishing-tackle in his attitude is to express it mildly.

Saturate at Steightzs, I asked, remembering the reason for my presence at Vance's that morning.

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the other hand, they might have been lost by someone else while driving through the park.

No further information was favorit ferthcoming, and on the morning rived.

Currie out to buy him every svail-able newspaper; and he had spent tosh, how are things really going?" over an hour perusing the various accounts of the crime. It was unusual for him to glance at a newspaper, even casually, and I could not refrain from expressing my amazement at his sudden interest Vance. in a subject so entirely outside his

"No. Van, old dear," he explained languidly, "I am not becoming sen-timental or even human, as that word is erroneously used today. I cannot say with Terrence, 'Homo sum, humani nihil a me alienum alien to myself. But y' know, this uous essential, don't y' know." flurry in crime, has proved rather writers say, intriguing — beastly word! . . . Van, you really should "Well, there was the collar and word! . . . Van, you really should read this precious interview with the tie on the chiffonier." Seargt, Heath. He takes an entire column to say 'I know nothing.' A priceless lad! I'm becom- teeth in the tumbler."

'It may be," I suggested, "that Heath is keeping his true knowledge from the papers, as a bit of tactical diplomacy."
"No," Vance returned, with a

sad was of the head; "no man has so little vanity that he would delib'rately reveal himself to the world as a creature with no perceptible powers of human reasoning—as he does in all these morn-ing journals—for the mere sake

"That's not impossible," he ad-mitted. "He has kept himself mod-rently was even noticed by any of estly in the background in all this the officiating pourparieurs. Ev-journalistic palaver. Suppose we erybody was too busy at such silly

COVERS THE WHOLE



I heard him make an appointment with Markham for

"One's pretty safe with the

though he had little faith in its di- with Markham for lunch at the Markham was both amused and

No further information was forthcoming, and on the morning of the day following the discovery of the crime the case, so far as 33 definite progress toward a solution was concerned, had taken no persecutible forward step.

Vance and I were already at the concerned when he arrived.

"Most unfortunate," breathed vance. "I was hoping, y' know, find all their power lies in these: the quiet hours when love is near, the earnest toil and friendly cheer, the quiet hours when love is near, the earnest toil and friendly cheer, the quiet hours when love is near, the earnest toil and friendly cheer, the quiet hours when love is near, the earnest toil and friendly cheer. True wisdom—would you gain the prize? Forget what earth calls side of commisseration. Now, program: 10:00, Dorothy Alcock, planist. near future, and all that sort of

> Markham smiled. "I see you have been reading the newspapers. What do you think of the accounts?"

"Typical, no doubt," replied rance. "They carefully and painstakingly omit nothing but the es-

"Indeed?" Markham's tone was jocular. "And what, may I ask, do you regard as the essentials of the

case? "In my foolish amateur way, sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto.' because I regard most things that are called human as decidedly Alvin's toupee as a rather conspic-

int'restin', or, as the magazine in that light, I imagine . . . Any-

"And," added Markham chaffingly, "don't overlook the false

"You're pos-tively coruscatin'!" Vance exclaimed. "Yes, they, too, were an ssential of the situation.
And I'll warrant the incomp'rable Heath didn't ev n notice them. But the other Aristotles present were equally sketchy in their observa-

"You weren't particularly impressed by the investigation yesterday, I take it," said Markham.

"On the contrary," Vance assured of bringing one murderer to justice. him, "I was impressed to the point That would be martyrdom gone of stupefaction. The whole proknow or suspect something that hasn't been revealed." I said.

Vance pondered a master piece of absurdity. Everything relevant was sublimely ignored. There were at least a dozen points.

look into the matter more thor- occupations as looking for cigaretends and inspecting the ironwork Going to the telephone he called at the windows.—Those grilles, by the District Attorney's office, and I heard him make an appointment Florentine design."

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"I shall certainly question her that's what you mean." *Vance, who had lived man years in England, frequently said garded there more leniently than in this country. He also pro-nounced ate as if it were spelled et; and I cannot remember his ever using the word "stomach" or 'bug," both of which come under he social ban in England.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

(To Be Continued.)

TRUE WISDOM. PRUE wisdom-would you grasp street cleaner, having read of heard about the fishing-tackle in the machine, reported the finding of two jointed fishing-rods, in good condition, at the side of one of the drives in Central Park near Columbus Circle.

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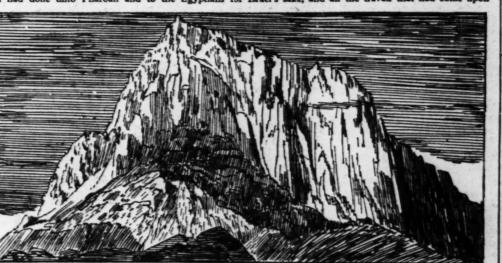
Markham was a little late for the appointment at the club, and Vance and I were already at our favorite corner table when he are favorite corner table when he are

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hro said unto Moses, I thy father-in-law Jethro asked each other of their welfare; and they came into the tent. And Moses told his fat



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in eating it. To remove baked potatoes from To cut and eat large pickles and to eat mixed pickles.

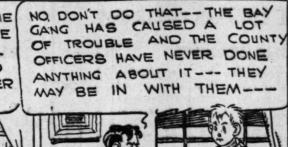
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Bobby's Plan

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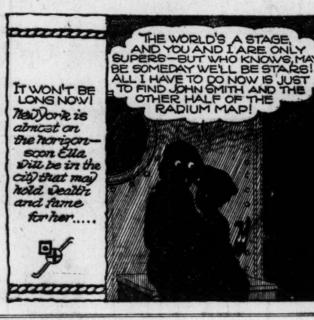


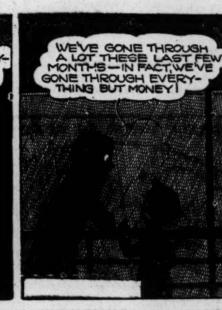
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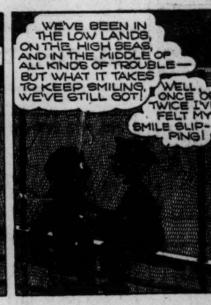


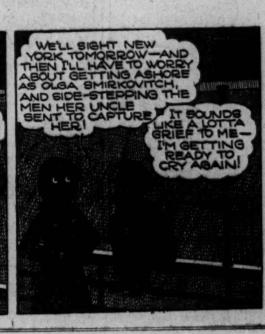
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Dumb Dora—By Young

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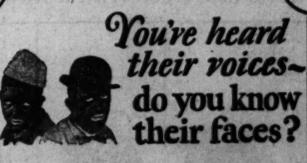
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LUKEANDHISUKE

"SHIRTS THAT LAUGH AT THE LAUNDRY"

SAYS AN AD-AND

I HAD ONE COME BACK THAT HAD LAUGHED TILL

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HE STARTS TO DRESS WHEN HE IS STILL HALF ASLEEP

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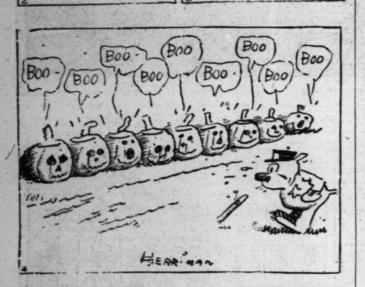
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